

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

STERLING LOSES
Township eliminated
in hard contest
with CantonSLIGHTLY WARMER
Forecast for Dixon
community tonight
and tomorrow

NINETIETH YEAR Number 66

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1941

16 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Army Considering
Taking Over Work
At Wright Field, O.Government Expected to
Act in Continuing
Labor Disputes

(By The Associated Press)

The federal government was reported today to take definite steps toward eliminating strike delays in the production of defense equipment.

Before leaving for a southern vacation, President Roosevelt was expected to issue an executive order establishing a federal mediation board which would bring labor and management together to adjust their differences.

The war department, determined to get construction under way again at the Army Air Corps experimental laboratories at Wright Field, Ohio, was reported by a spokesman to be considering the possibility of taking the \$5,000,000 building program into its own hands, if a strike there is not settled quickly.

One source said the department might requisition building materials from the civil service rolls to complete the job. Four hundred A. F. of L. craftsmen walked off the project three weeks ago because the Penner Construction Corporation, holder of an electrical installation contract, employed five C. I. O. workmen.

Continue Mine Parley

In conferences at New York City, major soft coal operators and representatives of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers continued their discussions over terms of a new contract to replace one which expires April 1.

The union's latest offer was to permit 120,000 miners outside the eight-state Appalachian area to continue to work after April 1—provided mine operators agreed to make retroactive to that date any wage increases or improvements in conditions which might result from a new Appalachian contract or individual contracts in the trans-Appalachian area.

The union offer did not include 330,000 union members in the Appalachian district.

Operators did not immediately reply to the union offer. The union's general demands include \$1-a-day wage increases.

Ship Repairs Halted

A conference was scheduled this afternoon at Pittsburgh between C. I. O. representatives and officials of the Aluminum Company of America, on the strike which has halted production at the firm's Edgewater, N. J. plant since last Wednesday.

A ship carpenter local union walked out at a Galveston, Texas, dry dock yesterday, halting repair work on 10 ships.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia conferred today with C. I. O. President Philip Murray on the bus

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'American Flier With
RAF Dies in Accident

St. Louis, March 19.—(AP)—William L. Davis of St. Louis, member of a combat unit of the Royal Air Force, was killed yesterday in an airplane accident in England, his father, William J. Davis, was notified today in a cablegram from the British Air Ministry.

Davis, 25 years old, had volunteered to serve as a flight officer with the American Eagle squadron "as a matter of sentiment and heritage". His grandfather had been an English officer in the Boer war.

Holder of a commercial pilot's license with 325 hours in the air, Davis took an intensive four-week training course at Love Field, Dallas, Texas, before going to Canada February 13 to be commissioned. He arrived in England two weeks ago.

His fiancée, Miss Marian Gall, received a cable from him yesterday saying, "Love you, miss you, wish you were here."

Cold Wave Which Cost
79 Lives Is Smashed

Chicago, March 19.—(AP)—The mercury climbed slowly today in most sections of the nation, smashing a cold wave that cost 79 lives earlier in the week in the midwest.

Slight drops in temperature were reported from Maine, northern Michigan and locally in the Rocky Mountain states but generally the trend was upward. Houghton, Mich., and Caribou, Maine, were the coldest places in the country last night, both having five degrees below.

Light snow fell in the Great Lakes region, Pennsylvania and most of New England because of a deep low barometric pressure system centered over Maine. A small area of light snow also moved eastward over extreme northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin.

Pleas for Unity

Springfield, Ill., March 19.—(AP)—Governor Green's first direct public reference to President Roosevelt—a plea for unity in the national defense program—drew the loudest cheers last night at the legislature's biennial St. Patrick's dinner.

"We are collectively behind the president of the United States in this program of national defense," the GOP governor said. "We are preparing to make this country impregnable to attack from without or within. Our state will be at the forefront of this national effort, at a time when everyone must make a personal sacrifice."

Former Democratic Governor John Stelle, also a guest at the dinner, took up the unity theme in a brief speech in which he said: "Since Governor Green has proposed that we all support the president, I propose that we all stand behind Dwight Green too. I think he is doing a good job."

Home, Milk House
Destroyed in Two
Fires Near Dixon

A large two-story frame residence occupied by the Vincent Prescott family on what is known as the old Stauffer farm, six miles north of Dixon on the Pines state park road, was burned to the ground at noon yesterday. Sparks from a defective chimney are believed to have started a fire in the attic and the flames spread rapidly to the upper part of the residence.

Neighbors and the crew of the Polo community fire truck succeeded in removing the household effects and in protecting adjoining buildings. The loss was reported to be partially covered by insurance.

Flames destroyed a milk house at the Harry Covert farm west of Dixon on the Lincoln highway yesterday, the loss being partially covered by insurance.

Dixon Truck Laid Up

In both instances the services of the Dixon community fire truck were called for, but the equipment was not available, the pumper having been out of commission. The truck was in a local repair shop where the pump is being overhauled.

Organization of a community fire district in the Dixon area was suggested today as a means of providing proper fire protection for this locality. The community fire truck now in use was originally purchased by donations and for some time it has been

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Social Security Board
Representative Comes
to Dixon on Thursday

A representative of the Social Security Board's field office in Rockford will be in Dixon in the city council room tomorrow to confer personally with employers and wage earners in this vicinity who wish assistance and information relative to their social security. He will be available between the hour of 11 A. M. and 12 noon for such conferences.

The representative said that he would be glad to assist employers, employees and others who wish to ask specific questions, or who desire information on the filling out of forms, obtaining account numbers, or establishing claims for old age insurance. Those persons wishing information or a future appointment who are unable to see the representative when he is in the community may write or call the board's field office, which is located at 207 Federal Building, Rockford.

For Farm "Strike"

Washington, Mar. 19.—(AP)—Senators Bankhead (D-Ala.) and Smith (D-S.C.) today suggested a general "strike" by farmers as a possible means of gaining agriculture a larger share of the money distributed by national defense spending.

The suggestion came at a hearing of the senate agriculture committee after Secretary of Agriculture Wickard refused to support a proposal for government loans to peg prices of cotton, wheat, corn and tobacco at higher levels.

Phonographic Report on Weather in
Chicago Lands Girl in Radio Studio

Chicago, March 19.—(AP)—The temperature at 6:30 a. m. was 33 degrees; cloudy and warmer today with light rain x x x

A 20-year-old Chicago beauty, Margaret O'Callahan, will exchange those lines for a dramatic role because her voice impressed Joe Ainley, a radio show director, who had dialed "Weather 1212" for a telephone report on conditions.

As Ainley listened, he felt that such a sweet voice should be talking into a microphone and asked the telephone company if she

Co. A Leaves For
Camp With Throng
Wishing GodspeedHundreds See Departure
of Dixon's Soldiers
for Camp Forrest

Dixonites turned out by the hundreds today to bid farewell to Company A, 129th infantry, U. S. A., as it entrained at 11 o'clock at the Northwestern passenger station for Camp Forrest, Tenn., to begin at least a year of regular army life. A brief program marked the departure of the fine organization from Dixon and vicinity. The Dixon Municipal band assembled at the depot, played several numbers, the program continuing until the special troop train left for Chicago.

President Walter Knack of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce first addressed the soldiers saying:

"This is a short program sponsored by the loyal citizens of Dixon, to see our boys of Company A take off on their new experience by joining the United States forces in this preparedness program of our country against an aggressive force that may try to master the world and enslave us to some foreign power. For us

Troops Grateful

First Lieutenant Wayne K. Wolfe, commander of Co. A, just before the company's departure from its armory for the train this morning, asked the Telegraph to express the sincerest gratitude of himself, his officers and his men to all who have entertained and aided the soldiers during their period of mobilization at the armory.

there was one choice, and we have made it. So today our sons of Dixon and Illinois as well as our sister states have banded together shoulder to shoulder with their comrades with one common thought in mind, and that is to preserve the spirit of liberty and devotion for our United States and to keep it intact that this nation might live forever."

Mayor Speaks

Mayor William V. Slothower spoke briefly to the soldiers and said:

"World conditions have become such as making it necessary to call you from your business and homes, a condition which has not been one of our own choosing or making. We as citizens of Dixon are proud of the fact that you as members of Company A have volunteered, as you could have been made subject to that draft, and you are entitled to our highest respect. We are proud of every member of this fine company and we hope that you will be happy in your new surroundings. It is our prayer that world conditions may change within the next year and that you may return to your homes and business, and in departing, may God bless each one of you."

In concluding the brief program,

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U. S. Warships at
Sydney, Australia

Washington, March 19.—(AP)—The navy said today that two heavy cruisers and five destroyers had arrived in Sydney, Australia, for an informal three-day visit during a training cruise in Pacific waters.

"Good-will and recreation," were the purposes of the visit, the navy said, adding that the detachment would return in three days to its operating base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Commanded by Rear Admiral John H. Newton, commander of cruisers, scouting force, the detachment consisted of the cruisers Chicago and Portland, and the destroyers Clark, Cassin, Conyngham, Downes, and Reid. The Clark is the flagship of Captain M. C. Bowman of Carrollton, Ill., commander of destroyer squadron three.

Earlier this week, the navy disclosed that two cruisers and four destroyers of the United States fleet were at Auckland, New Zealand for a similar visit.

could be given an audition.

When Miss "Weather 1212" reported, Ainley found she was six young women instead of one. These girls make records of the weather each hour and the records are played whenever someone dials the number.

The six girls were given auditions and Miss O'Callahan was found to have the best radio voice. She will drop her anonymity as a weather girl March 29 for a part on a dramatic program (Knickerbocker Playhouse, N. B. C. red).

Praise for Army

Chicago, March 19.—(AP)—Officers and men of the United States Army can step up and take a bow—in recognition of praise from the Women's Temperance Union.

Said Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of the organization: "They're fine. And we can in all sincerity praise the Army's effort to keep them that way. Unquestionably our soldiers are the cleanest in the world today."

Mrs. Smith urged that congress ban all liquor from Army camp areas.

Terse News

Licensed at Davenport—

A marriage license has been issued in Davenport, Iowa to Edward C. Shippert of Franklin Grove, Ill., and Phyllis Wilson of Dixon, Ill.

Take Post At Savanna—

Francis Keegan of the White Pines state park, has resigned his position and has accepted a civil service appointment at the government ordnance depot at Savanna.

Wins Government Bond—

Mrs. Hazel Austin, 804 Inlet avenue, has been announced as a winner of a \$25 United States government savings bond in a recent nation-wide slogan contest.

Returned to Armory—

The selective service board of district No. 1 today moved back to quarters in the state armory, which it had been forced to vacate during the period of mobilization of Co. A.

Smoke Cause of Alarm—

The fire department responded to an alarm at 7:30 o'clock this morning at the Edward May residence, 904 Park street, where a smoking furnace pipe caused alarm. There was no damage to the property.

Licensed in Clinton, Ia.—

A marriage license has been issued in Dubuque, Iowa to Paul B. Krepis and Frances E. Clark, both of Dixon, Ill. At Clinton, a license has been issued to Joseph Scarborough and Grace Hazelwood, both of Dixon, Ill.

Old Barber Has Attack—

Harry O. Wheeler, Dixon's oldest barber, was taken to the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital Tuesday afternoon after he had suffered a heart attack at the Odd Fellows hall while playing cards. His condition was reported satisfactory this morning.

Seeks \$5,000 Damages—

Ollie Joseph of this city has filed a \$5,000 damage suit in Lee county Circuit court, naming Ruby Evers and H. D. Ellis as defendants. In the complaint he alleges that the defendants have permitted a broken tile, carrying sewage to remain unrepaired and as the result the value of his properties located at 516 and 522 Ninth street has depreciated in value.

Bureau Co. Chest Clinic—

Ruth Olson, Bureau county directing nurse, today announced a chest clinic to be held in the dispensary in the basement of the court house in Princeton from 8 a. m. until 3 p. m. next Wednesday. Appointments for the clinic, to be conducted by Dr. George T. Palmer of Springfield, must be made at least five days in advance by the patient or his physician.

Tonight's the BIG Night—

Dixon streets will be jammed with egg hunters between the hours of 7 and 11 this evening, all of whom will be competing for the \$125 in cash prizes which have been offered those finding the greatest number of eggs concealed in the store windows. The stores will be open from 7 until 9, and all windows will be kept lighted until 11.

"You Are Very Welcome"—

Clyde E. Buckingham of the Dixon Forum, which has presented several outstanding speakers to the public of this city during the winter, today expressed the following appreciation to the Evening Telegraph: "The members of the Dixon Forum wish to express appreciation to the Telegraph for the exceptional cooperation given us in presenting the lecture series this year at the Loveland Community House."

Dixonites At Hearing—

A. E. Marth, Dixon grocer, and Howard Hall, Dixon radio and appliance dealer, were among witnesses who appeared today before an Illinois house sub-committee which is holding hearings on the proposed state wage-hour law. Marth asked amendments to the bill to exempt retail grocers from the 40-hour work restrictions; and Hall said "we would be acceptable to a minimum wage to maintain fair standards of living" but said

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British Fund May
Be Approved by
House Late TodayAdministration Plans to
Crush Last Stand of
Opponents

Washington, March 19.—(AP)—In the first test on the \$7,000,000,000 British aid appropriation bill, the house defeated today an amendment by Representative Lambertson (R-Kan.) to make a \$583,714,186 reduction in a proposed \$1,343,000,000 expenditure for ordnance and ammunition.

The amendment, announced as the first of a series to make overall cuts of \$2,000,000,000 in the big measure, was downed by a standing vote of 162 to 63.

Lambertson asserted \$5,000,000,000 would be adequate to put the program in operation and said that the reduction could be applied easily to other government obligations.

But Representative Powers (R-N.J.) countered with the statement that if the \$7,000,000,000 were slashed, other bills would be presented to make up the cuts.

Last-Ditch Fight

A small opposition band of house Republicans, expressing belief that all-out British aid betokened war for the United States, decided on a last-ditch fight today to slash the big appropriation before a final vote sends the bill to the senate.

Announcing this forlorn stand in the face of conceded overwhelming administration strength, Rep. Lambertson charged that President Roosevelt was "enthused, x x x joyful almost to tears" at the possibility of becoming a war president of the United States.

This threat of determined resistance failed to arouse concern among the bill's supporters. As the hour for voting approached, leaders of both parties predicted that a tremendous majority would be rolled up for the bill appropriation to emphasize to the world that "we mean business."

May Vote Late Today

Consideration of amendments was the first order of business for the day, and sponsors of the bill said their strategy would be to crush the first few major proposals with top-sided votes, thus hoping to discourage presentation of a series of others and thereby save time. The final roll-call was expected late in the day, but leaders were ready to force a night session, if necessary, to dispose of the measure.

Lambertson, however, declared he would ask the house to send the measure back to the appropriations committee with instructions to cut it to \$5,000,000,000 if for no other reason than to demonstrate "that we dare do it."

Lambertson told the chamber yesterday that the \$7,000,000,000 fund request by Roosevelt was the forerunner of others, and he gave it as his opinion that all-out aid

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March Meeting of Lee
County Medical Assn.
Here Tomorrow Night

The doctors of the Lee County Medical Society are holding their March meeting tomorrow evening at the Hotel Nachusa. The meeting will begin with a 6:30 o'clock dinner after which the scientific program will be presented.

Doctor Robert C. Lonergan of Evanston will be guest of honor and speaker. He will present a paper on "Hints on Fractures". Doctor Lonergan is associate in orthopedic surgery at Northwestern university medical school and associate orthopedic surgeon at Evanston hospital.

All doctors of Lee and surrounding counties are invited to attend this meeting. Doctor R. T. LeSage of Dixon, secretary, is in charge of reservations.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 19, 1941

(By The Associated Press)
Chicago and vicinity: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight and Thursday; lowest temperature tonight 33; gentle to moderate south to southwest winds.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer tonight.

Wisconsin: Light to locally moderate snow southeast this afternoon; mostly cloudy, occasional light snow north tonight and Thursday; not so cold north tonight.

Iowa: Fair, colder west tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, slightly colder south and east.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m. Tuesday: maximum temperature 26, minimum 9; clear.

Thursday: sun rises at 6:05, sets at 6:11.

Legislators Out

Jefferson City, Mo., March 19.—(AP)—Missouri legislators today had \$1 apiece in their pockets and a pile of legislation in their laps.

In order to make the assembly get down to business, Missouri law limits pay of \$5 daily to the first 70 days. After that, it's \$1 a day in a city where it takes a minimum of \$3 to live.

The current Democratic-controlled assembly spent most of the first 70 days wrangling over the seating of Republican Forrest C. Donnell as governor.

Today the \$1-a-day limit went into effect. Yet a contest over the governorship remains to be cleared up. Major legislation awaits passage.

Gov. Green Victor;
Senate Confirms
14 Appointments

Springfield, Ill., March 19.—(AP)—The first partisan clash in the legislature over an appointment by Governor Green was ended today with a victory for the Republican majority in the state senate, which voted to confirm the nomination of Robert L. Hunter of Chicago as a member of the Civil Service Commission.

Republicans were forced to override almost solid Democratic opposition to seat Hunter, an attorney and former president of the Chicago Better Government Association. Chicago Democrats led the opposition, with Senator A. L. Marovitz accusing Hunter of displaying "religious and racial prejudices" in a questionnaire sent by the association to candidates for the legislature.

The vote was 29 to 21 to confirm Hunter with only one Democrat, Senator J. Will Howell of West Frankfort, voting with the GOP majority.

At the same time the senate voted unanimously to confirm the governor's appointment of six members of the state normal school board. The confirmation of these appointments had been delayed a week by a protest from Senator T. MacDowning (R-Macomb) but Downing withdrew his objections following a conference in which the governor agreed to appoint later a representative of the Western Illinois Teachers' College at Macomb.

Other Confirmed

New appointments sent to the senate late yesterday by Green were referred to the executive committee for preliminary consideration. Among them was the nomination of John T. Dempsey, Chicago, as Public Administrator for Cook county. Others were: Theophilus C. Ponting, Champaign, assistant state conservation director at \$4,500 a year.

Ivan A. (Jack) Palmer, West Frankfort, former state representative, assistant public works and buildings director at \$4,300.

Dr. Charles F. Eldler, Kankakee, state veterinarian at \$4,200. Charles L. Gerds and Charles F. Wills, both of Chicago, as members of the board of review in the

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Probe Into Civil
Service Ordered

Springfield, Ill., March 19.—(AP)—Governor Green's proposal for a legislative investigation of civil service won final approval in the legislature today when the House voted, over Democratic opposition, to set up a six-member, to probe charges of violations of the civil service law in the 1940 election campaign.

The resolution authorizing the investigation previously had been adopted by the Senate. Its sponsor is Senator A. Otis Arnold, Quincy Republican.

The vote was 78 to 52 to approve the Arnold resolution with seven Democrats voting with the GOP majority. The resolution authorizes the committee to inquire into any "past or present" violations of the civil service law and to study the need for amendments to make civil service "a sound merit system of employment". The committee will make its report by May 15.

Almost Miraculous

Independence, Iowa, March 19.—(AP)—A five-month-old baby in its mother's arms today as Mrs. Russell Bergeson, Bode, Iowa, and two other persons died when their automobile struck a concrete bridge abutment on an icy highway near here.

Also killed were Henry Bergeson and Mrs. Ed Bergeson, Fenton, Iowa, while Byron Behrends, Lakota, Ia., the driver, and two other children were hurt slightly.

50 Women Pilots of Ambulances and
Light Army Trucks Take Examination

Fort Sheridan, Ill., March 19.—(AP)—Fifty women motorists of the Chicago Red Cross who have been taught how to pilot ambulances and light military trucks and to know the mechanical workings of such vehicles were scheduled to take final examinations tomorrow.

Those who pass the final tests as expert drivers or auto mechanics will be presented graduation certificates signed by the post commander and Maj. Hamilton P.

Hull, Important Port
of Britain, Subjected
to All-Night Assault

The War Today!

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

The surprise isn't in British Premier Churchill's announcement that German U-boats and battle cruisers have been operating on what he refers to as "the American side of the Atlantic," but in the fact that they haven't been found in these waters before.

Germany, Italy and Japan—the triple alliance—have made it emphatically clear that they consider the United States already in the war because of our all-out aid to Britain. A natural corollary is their presence on our side of the fence.

Of course, their saying so won't put us into the war unless they back their charges with action. When they start sinking ships 1,500 miles off our coast, however, it certainly creates what might be described euphemistically as a delicate situation.

Herr Hitler has declared that every ship—bar none—carrying supplies for Britain will be sunk. He has decreed that no American supplies must reach England.

Emphasis would seem to have been given this declaration by British Admiralty figures issued yesterday for Anglo-allied merchant shipping losses. For the week ending March 9 they were given as 98,232 tons, and for the previous week 141,314. These figures were contrasted with weekly losses averaging 75,000 tons in February and 53,000 in January.

That's something for the allies to worry about. If England does not get supplies she will be hungry in a few months and her vital industries will have to close. In other words she will be beaten.

Britain feels that the way to defeat the German submarine campaign is to supplement her navy quickly with more American warships. Assuming our non-belligerency, that could be done in either of two ways:

1. By lending more American naval ships to the British to man and operate under the Union Jack.
2. By sending our ships out to under their own Stars and Stripes to act as patrols to convoy merchantmen.

There seems to be no alternative. Actually, too, while Britain could man a considerable number more ships, she probably couldn't man a sufficient number soon enough to meet the emergency. That rather puts it up to our Uncle Sam to consider how far he wants to go.

Now any warships which are conveying or patrolling in the submarine-infested Atlantic lane are liable to be damaged or sunk. This means that if American warships should be used under their own flag, and one of them got torpedoed, we should sure enough be in the war, officially or otherwise.

Well, forwarded is forearmed. I might add that this is intended as my farewell appearance in this column in the role of a spirit-doctor whose medium tells him that we Yankees are right out in the no-man's land of this conflict.

Once as correspondent in France during the World War I was in a British general headquarters' car which was driven right into the middle of no-man's land by mistake. We retreated in some haste, in the belief that machinegunners are no respecters of sitting birds or non-belligerents. I dare say

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Almost Miraculous

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London Bombed Heavily

London had its longest overnight alarm since last December's dusk-to-dawn attacks, with the sirens wailing shortly after 11 P. M. and the all-clear signal coming at dawn. Many homes were reported demolished and some persons were trapped in the wreckage.

At Hull, a shortage of digging tools spurred rescue workers to claw through bricks and

FRANKLIN GROVE

Miss Grace Pearl Correspondent
If you miss your paper call
Melvin Watson

United Meeting

The Nashua-Taylor unit of the Ogle County Home Bureau met on Thursday with Mrs. Ernest Fair. The lesson was on "Communicable Diseases" as the major part and discussing subjects for the study for this coming year's program was the minor. The subject for study was ably presented by Mrs. Gordon Myers and Mrs. Harold Eshbough. The president of the organization is Mrs. Perry Myers.

Gone to the Army

Twenty selectees from district No. 2 of Lee county have been called for induction in the United States Army and reported at Ambler Tuesday afternoon. Of this number were Earl Swartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Swartz, Harold Cluts son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts, Robert Wasson, son of Mrs. Blanche Wasson, Albert Bettin, Jr., son of Albert Bettin, Sr., all of this place. Swartz and Cluts were volunteers.

Community Club

The Hausen Community club held their monthly meeting Friday night at the school house. About forty-five were present to enjoy the scramble supper which was in charge of Mrs. Kathryn Cover and Mrs. Charles Eich. A very good program was presented by the program committee composed of Miss Eunice Miller, Mrs. Maude Hussey and Cecil Emmons.

Birthday Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group planned and successfully carried out a surprise for their son Russell who was celebrating his birthday Thursday. Those present were: Howard Byer, Russell Group, Kenneth Sandrock, Dale Kasper, June Miller, June Hatch, Marie Black, Adeline Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Blocher. The evening was spent in playing various games after which lovely refreshments were enjoyed.

Society Held Meeting

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. William Schaefer on Thursday, March 13. The meeting opened with all singing a hymn. Rev. Henke read the scripture lesson and led in prayer. He then lectured on the missionary topic for the day, "The Bible," and explained the doctrine of "Justification by Faith," and "Predestination."

A good number of gifts for the New Guinea commissary was assembled, but there is still time for other donations from those who forgot about it. Mrs. Elsie Gleim is in charge of this department.

Mrs. Herman Schaefer invited the Aid to her home for the next meeting on April 17. This is one week later than usual on account of Holy Week.

After the business session a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Lutheran Church Notes

Morning worship, 8:45.
Everyone is welcome to both services.

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford motored to Chicago Sunday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson.

Wayne Dunseth spent Thursday and Friday in Peoria with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krehl are visiting their son Willard Krehl and family at Louisville, Kentucky.

Miss Betty Bettendorf assisted in the Conlon grocery store during their big sale Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch and daughter Miss June and Russell Group were in Chicago Sunday where they spent the day with the former's son Johnny Hatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wilson and Mrs. Florence Wilson were in Rochelle Friday where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hansen.

Mrs. Charles Cluts of Clark, South Dakota, Miss Elsie Cluts and her brothers Merle and Harlan of this place were Thursday night supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ventler, south of Ashton.

Reverend and Mrs. Ford of the Christian church in Dixon were Thursday evening supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Patch.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. Miller and two daughters were Friday night and Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin in Chicago.

Guy Ling of Holcomb, George Ling of Dixon were dinner guests Sunday of G. W. Ling and granddaughter, Miss Esther Ling.

George S. Ives left Sunday night for Denver, Colorado, to attend the funeral of his uncle, James Ives.

Mrs. Charles Cluts and daughter Miss Ruby of Clark, South Dakota, and her children Elsie, Merle and Harlan Cluts of this place motored to Woodstock Friday where they enjoyed supper

with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood and Claire Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hopkins and daughter Shirley of Oregon were Saturday night and Sunday guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Bactel and daughter Renee of Wheaton were dinner guests Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Kinsley and daughter Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schaefer and family at a duck dinner Tuesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Henke of Ashton were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schaefer Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Kinsley entertained Monday evening in honor of their daughter Joyce's 3rd birthday. Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Buck and Dale Jasper were invited guests.

The big grocery sale of the Conlon grocery store Friday and Saturday closed with a big dance in the store basement Saturday night. A big crowd and lots of fun is reported.

Mrs. Eva Miller and daughter Miss Eunice were Sunday dinner guests in the home of the former's son, George Miller and family.

Miss Ethel Crawford of Dixon spent Sunday in the home of her cousin Winifred Breunier.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell and son Donnie, Mrs. Rebecca Colwell and Miss Lucy Gilbert were in Compton Sunday where they enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Arnold and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and family entertained for supper Monday night, Mrs. Charles Cluts of Clark, South Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood, Elsie, Merle and Harlan Cluts.

Miscellaneous Shower

Fifty relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morris of R. 3, Dixon, Thursday evening for a miscellaneous shower for the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Pitzer. The evening was spent in playing cards. The groom and his bride received high score. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Volk of Dixon received low. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Pitzer were presented with some very beautiful and useful gifts. Those present to enjoy the evening were: the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Pitzer of Franklin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris and baby, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson and family of Deer Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Volk of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitzer and baby, Mr. and Mrs. O. Koontz all of Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson of Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greenfield, Jr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Withey and son, Mrs. Alfred Heinzelman and family, all of Franklin Grove, Clarence, Herman and Eva Marie Morris of Dixon. Lovely refreshments were enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pitzer are now residing on the Emma Mattern farm east of town.

Friendship Circle

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Blocher entertained the members of their Friendship circle of the Brethren church with supper Friday night. Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Cover and his mother, Mrs. Mary Cover, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Kinsley and daughter Joyce.

Ollman-Bettin Wedding

On Saturday evening, March 15 at 8 o'clock Miss Dorothy Ollmann and Albert Bettin, Jr. were married at the Lutheran parsonage in Nachusa. Those who witnessed the ceremony were the immediate families of the bride and groom. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haentisch. The double ring ceremony was used. The bride wore a combination of navy and powder blue dress and carried an arm bouquet of deep pink roses tied with pink satin ribbon. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a week end trip to Wisconsin where they visited a school friend of the bride.

Completely Surprised

A surprise scramble dinner was planned and very successfully carried out on Mrs. A. W. Crawford, who was celebrating her 83rd birthday anniversary Sunday. Those present to enjoy the happy day with her were: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gross, at whose home the dinner was held, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, Mr. and Mrs.

GIVE YOUR LAZY LIVER THIS GENTLE "NUDGE"

Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning!
If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So step up that liver bile and see how much better you should feel. Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish liver bile.
Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help elimination. Get a box TODAY. 16c, 30c, 60c. All drugstores.

Charles Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mong of this place; Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crawford of Nachusa. Mrs. Warren Mong baked a beautiful birthday cake for her grandmother. The affair was a most complete surprise.

Honored Birthday

About thirty relatives completely surprised Mrs. Charlotte Kesselring on her birthday Sunday, March 16th. They brought with them well filled baskets for a lovely scramble dinner. The afternoon was spent playing games and social visiting. Mrs. Kesselring will remember her 72nd birthday with much pleasure. She was presented with a beautiful table lamp, from the guests. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Reinhart, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kesselring, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kesselring and family, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Schier and family, Miss Ethel Kesselring, all of this place; Mr. and Mrs. John Shaulis, Sr., John Shaulis, Jr., Miss Elsie Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reinhart and Mrs. Fred Manning of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lahman and daughter Audrey of Sterling.

Dinner Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott entertained with dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott, Mrs. Bessie Schaefer and son John Adam, Misses Anna Sanders and Mary Jean Miller, Elmer Sanders and Raymond Patterson.

Contract Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cravens entertained the contract bridge club Friday night. At contract Wilbur Breunier and Mrs. Harry Kint received high score, William Crawford the honor. During the evening lovely refreshments were enjoyed.

Woman's Club Family Night

The members of the Franklin Grove Woman's club entertained their families and friends Thursday night, March 13, in the Kersten gymnasium. The social committee was in charge of the entertainment.

The program was put on by the "Crossroad Community Club" with Mrs. Beryl Fish director. Two one-act plays were given: "Yes Lucy" characters:

Lucy Mrs. Beryl Fish
Brother Frank Mr. Hann Neighbor Mrs. Hann Tax Assessor Earl Fish
Antique Dealer Warner Schier
"Polishing Henry" characters:
Henry Mr. Page
Dorothy Mrs. Page
An Uncle of Henry's
..... Henry Hillison
An Aunt of Dorothy's
..... Mrs. Beryl Fish

The following musical numbers were given between plays:
Accordion Solo, Mrs. Alice King
Reading, "Ma Went on a
Vacation" Roger Taylor
Vocal Solo Fred Kesselring
Vocal Solo Marilyn Hillison
Duet on Electric Guitars
LaVerl Schaefer, Robert Warkins

After the program lunch was served of sandwiches, pickles, cake, jello and coffee. The table was decorated in green shamrocks for St. Patrick's day.

The social committee which planned and so successfully entertained the guests were: Mesdames Eva Karper, Marie Phillips, Grace Anderson, Maud Taylor, Della Gilbert, Alma Crawford, Ida Bates, Nellie Fruin, Alice Burhenn and Esther Hall.

MENDOTA

Mrs. Bertha Ossman
311 Seventh Avenue
Phone 266L

Scarlet Fever Epidemic

Owen Madden of Mendota high school faculty is ill at his home with scarlet fever. There are six cases in Mendota at present. The high school will probably be closed for fumigation.

C. D. of A.

The C. D. of A. will meet Tuesday evening, a pot luck supper will be served at 6:30 honoring those members whose birthdays are in this month of March. Miss Celia Fox of Earlville, district deputy, will be present.

Kinosari Girl Scout

The Kinosari Girl Scouts will meet for a scramble supper this evening at Lincoln school at 6:30. The mothers will be honored guests.

Mendota Woman's Club

Mendota Woman's club met this afternoon for regular meeting in the Elks club rooms. The meeting was in charge of the civic department, Mrs. Olive Mortenson, chairman, a representative of Roszell Ice Cream Company of Peoria gave a demonstration.

Cooking School

Mary Bowen will again be in charge of the cooking school Tuesday, March 18th at the State Theater which is being sponsored by the local paper and the State theater.

Dinner Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Commons of Aurora were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Reichardt, 1202 Indiana avenue, Saturday evening.

Hines Hospital

Mrs. Peter Maller and daughter, Mary visited Mr. Maller at Hines hospital Sunday. Mr. Maller, an ex-service man, has been ill since January and entered Hines hospital three weeks ago for treatment.

Mendota Kiwanis club met today for regular noon day luncheon at Hotel Faber.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pry are parents of a baby daughter, born Saturday morning at the Maternity hospital of Sublette. Mrs. Pry was formerly Dorothy Oester.

Rev. Leroy Cleveland of Aurora was guest speaker at the Advent church Sunday.

Miss Louise Leifneit entertained three tables at bridge Monday evening at her home, 400 Eighth avenue.

The Stutch and Chat club will meet this evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Full.

Miss Rose Jensen of Aurora was a guest Saturday at the home of Mrs. Peter Maller. On Sunday she accompanied Mrs. Maller and Mary to Hines hospital where they visited Mr. Maller.

Mrs. Elsworth Hoberg and Master Dickie Curtis of Peru, visited Friday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders. She also visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Milford Sutton.

Mrs. Polly Degenhardt and daughter, Olga, visited her mother, Mrs. Gross at Peru, Friday.

Mrs. Gus Walter will entertain

Chest Colds VICKS VAPORUB

To Relieve Misery Rub on Genuine

Have You a Son, Brother or Sweetheart in the United States Army or Navy?

If so, why not send him THE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH each day so that he can keep in touch with the news from home.

Less than TWO CENTS a day will send THE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH to any place in the United States, Hawaii and Philippine Islands.

Think of the enjoyment YOUR SON, BROTHER or SWEETHEART would get out of reading the home newspaper each day keeping in touch with the activities of his friends and relatives and what is going on at home.

A copy of THE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH contains thousands of words each day and would be like a LETTER FROM HOME.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

"Approximately 35,000 Readers Daily"

members of her 500 club this Monday evening at her home, 611 Sixth avenue.

Mrs. Donald Puterbaugh of Burlington, Iowa, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Reppin.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Feik and children were week end guests of Mr. Feik's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Feik in Mendota.

Mendota Woman's Club

Mendota Woman's club met Monday afternoon for regular meeting. The meeting was opened with the singing of "America" and the flag salute. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Arthur Holliston, secretary. Mrs. Harvey Barth, club president, presided at the business meeting. Plans were made for the annual club day May luncheon to be held at the Lutheran parish hall, \$5.00 was donated to the British Relief society. Other donations were made to cancer center, reforestation and the club chorus. Mrs. Olive Dean gave a report on the Christmas tuberculosis sale, and Mrs. Carl Erbes reported on "club day".

Mrs. Olive Mortenson, chairman of the civic department, presented Miss Gladys Mitchell of Peoria, a representative of an ice cream company, who gave a history of ice cream and the Roszell Ice Cream company. The 100 members and guests present were served with moulded ice cream and cake, made by the company, at 12 tables. The table was decorated in keeping with each season of the year.

Mrs. Henrietta Faber announced the next meeting on March 31 will be an hour of dramatic reading by Mrs. I. E. Hardy of Dixon. Mrs. Hardy was a former Mendota resident. Mrs. Street, past president of the Dixon Woman's club will accompany her. The education department held a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. D. Morrill, 1100 Fourth avenue on Tuesday.

Mrs. John Woods will speak on a Woman's club radio program from a Rockford radio station on Thursday, March 27.

Obituary

Funeral services for Ross Cornelius, 54, former Mendota resident who died Saturday at 10 a. m. in the Perry Memorial hospital, Princeton, were held in the Schwartz funeral home Monday at 1 p. m. Services were in charge of officers of Mendota lodge No. 1212, B. B. O. Elks. Burial was made in a Freeport cemetery. Mr. Cornelius was born in Polo and was employed in Mendota by the Illinois Northern Telephone Company and later the Illinois Northern Utilities company, being manager at both the Lamolite and Spring Valley offices. He was married to Mae McDonald, Mendota, January 1, 1914. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius made their home

in Lamolite for many years. Surviving are the widow, three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Landgraf, of Freeport, Mrs. Anna Howe, of Arlington, Wis. and Mrs. Floyd Ayers of Iowa, and a brother, Ray Cornelius of Freeport, Ill.

Mrs. Lee Nell of Triumph are parents of a son born Monday at Harris hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grubbs of Chicago visited Mendota relatives over the week-end.

Miss Marjorie Blanchard of La-Grange was a guest at the home of her parents over the week-end.

U. C. T. Elect Officers

United Commercial Travelers met for an annual meeting and election of officers Sunday afternoon in their club rooms in the Witte building. Officers elected are: G. E. Mercer, senior counselor; Gerald Snyder, junior counselor; A. J. Hebel, past senior counselor; C. J. Yost, secretary and treasurer; L. J. Oester, conductor; H. J. Kettleborough, page; A. H. McIntyre, sentinel, and Julius Schaller, chaplain. Members of executive committee for two years are Harry Fahler and F. L. Tower. D. L. Barnett and Jack Kleinfelter will serve on the committee to one year. Members of finance examining committee are Julius Schaller, Jack Kleinfelter and Gerald Synder. D. L. Barnett was elected as delegate to the grand council to be held in Quincy May 15, 16, 17. The officers were installed by D. L. Barnett, past grand counselor of Illinois and his corps of officers. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

American Legion

American Legion post No. 540 met for regular meeting in their club rooms Monday evening. Following the business meeting an educational film was shown.

Birthday Club

Members of the Birthday club of which Miss Velma Ehlers is a member honored her Monday evening with a surprise birthday party. Sixteen guests were present. Prizes in "50" were won by Mrs. Elmer Brown and Mrs. Fred Ehlers. Refreshments were served following cards in keeping with St. Patrick's day. Miss Ehler was presented with a gift from the group.

Mrs. Carol Aken and baby of Conderay, Wisconsin are visiting a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Worsley.

Guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Gimbel were Mrs. Erman Olsen and children of DeKalb. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Benedict and daughter of Peru and Mr. and Mrs. Vesta Passley and family of Compton.

Miss Calar Erbes of Aurora visited at the home of her mother,

Mrs. Eva Erbes, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Katherine Fisher and Mrs. Gale Vickery visited Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fisher in Peru Monday.

500 Club

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blotch were hosts to members of their "500" club Sunday evening at their home. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Childers, Mrs. Blotch and Joseph Farmer. Table decorations and refreshments were in keeping with St. Patrick's day.

Mendota Township high school students won five first divisions ratings in the district music contest held Saturday in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Puterbaugh returned to their home in Burlington, Iowa, Tuesday.

Clarence Reppin and Miss Helen Shannon were LaSalle visitors Tuesday.

Miss Hazel Reppin visited in Triumph Tuesday.

Mrs. Mahlon Worsley spent Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harvey Edgecomb in Triumph.

Grand Detour

Mrs. George Reinners entertained the Jolly Eight card club at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Senn were called to Kansas City, Mo. last Wednesday by the death of a brother-in-law.

Mrs. John Senn entertained a number of ladies at her home on Thursday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Hattie Moser, it being her birthday.

Mrs. Carrie Werren returned from Phoenix, Ariz. where she had spent several weeks recently.

Hez Sheffield has been sick and under the care of a nurse several days.

Mrs. George Watros of Chicago was a recent business caller here.

Mrs. Alfred Parks returned on Saturday from a two week's visit with relatives in southern Indiana.

John T. Nolf, who spent the winter months in Oak Park returned to his home here the fore part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brooks are the parents of twins, a boy and a girl, born Friday at the Dixon hospital.

The August Sandmire's moved from the Watros house, where they have lived for several months to Dixon on Wednesday.

George Shugars is driving a new Ford car.

The Thomas Fruin's are installing a new heating plant in their home.

Dean Ruggles went to Chicago on business on Saturday.

Lee Sarver had an auto accident Monday evening on his way home from Oregon where he had been on business.

Leonard Reed and Lee Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jones,

F.D.R. and Wilkie Seeking War, Says Senator B. Wheeler

Washington, March 19—(AP)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) declared Tuesday that President Roosevelt, "with the aid of Wendell L. Wilkie," would lead the country into war unless the people took a firm stand against involvement.

Wheeler, a leader in the Senate fight against the British aid bill, said he would be glad to have Wilkie follow him from city to city when he starts a projected speaking tour in opposition to administration foreign policies. Wilkie was thinking of following Wheeler on the stumping campaign to speak against what he terms American "isolationism."

"I should like very much to have Mr. Wilkie defend the Roosevelt policies," Wheeler told reporters. "I had doubted the wisdom of the Roosevelt policies in the past, and now that Mr. Wilkie is for them I am sure the President is wrong."

Wheeler said he was positive American sentiment was overwhelmingly against American participation in the war but he charged that since the November election the President and Wilkie "have been vying with each other in their advocacy of steps that will lead us into war."

"I have no doubt but what Mr. Roosevelt, with Mr. Wilkie's aid, will take the country to war unless the people let the President know in no uncertain terms that they are opposed to letting Great Britain and a few international bankers determine our foreign policy."

are working in Rockford at present.

Wayne Brooks and Melvin Moser left this morning with the National Guards for Tennessee.

Mrs. Lela Sheller attended the counsel meeting of the V. F. W. in Dixon Sunday afternoon.

READ AND USE

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

Adv 6517

When Faulty Digestion and Elimination Make You

WEAK, SICKLY, NERVOUS

When you suffer constipation... when your bowels need help to carry on their functions of elimination... often your appetite is poor, your stomach upset, you feel weak, sickly, nervous and you prove in easy victim of common colds.

TAKE NEW HOPE AND TRY DR. PETER FAHRNEY'S ORIGINAL PRESCRIPTION

flow is your health? Can you eat the things you like? If you are weak, sickly, nervous because of faulty elimination and digestion, here may be a quick, easy way to help return that "vitality" feeling. For, as thousands of folks can tell you, Dr. Peter Fahrney's original stomachic tonic, called Alpen Krauter, is compounded from 18 of nature's medicinals. It works with nature to help build resistance in rundown systems, to stimulate the appetite, to aid digestion so you get more good from the food you eat, to gently rid the system of waste matter that may be the cause of headaches, gas and sour complexion. Ask your Dr. for Alpen Krauter Agent for Alpen Krauter today.

Refill Drugs Ford Hopkins

White Cross Drugs M. B. Henwood

White Sale AT H. M. Chaon & Sons COMPTON AND WEST BROOKLYN STARTING MARCH 22, ENDING MARCH 29

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Society News

Woman's Club Is to Have Guest Day; Art Exhibit

Mysterious trends in modern art will unfold before the eyes of Dixon Woman's club members, as Mrs. Magda Glatter, Dixon artist and lecturer, tells the clubwomen her answer to the question, "What Are the 'isms' in Modern Art?" The program, which is to be a Spring Guest Day, highlighted by an exhibit of the works of local women artists, is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock in the Loveland Community House auditorium.

Mrs. Glatter, herself a member of the club's art department, whose members are sponsoring the afternoon's program, talks as she sketches and when she has finished, pictures and statues that seemed absurd and distorted become understandable and clear. Her program is two-fold in its scope—as educational and thorough as a chemist presenting an analysis in his laboratory, and as entertaining as a clever theater act on the stage.

Mrs. E. E. Wingert heads the art department. Her assistants are Mrs. Glatter, Mrs. Ben B. Billinger and Mrs. Victor Eichler.

Mrs. J. Lyle Stafford is chairman of the hostess committee. Assisting her will be Mrs. Robert Pruitt, Mrs. Harry Quick, Mrs. John G. Raiston, Mrs. H. Henry Reinhart, Mrs. Curtis Rice, Miss Alice Richardson, Mrs. Joseph Riddolph, Mrs. Mary Riddolph.

Mrs. Joe Roe, Miss Carrie Rosenthal, Mrs. Charles Roundy, Mrs. C. H. Russell, Mrs. Carl Santee, Mrs. B. S. Schildberg, Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. R. E. Worsley, Mrs. Theodore Schildberg, Miss Emma Schmidt, Mrs. Charles Willford, Mrs. Jacob Wohnke, Mrs. L. G. Yenerich and Mrs. James Richardson.

Clubwomen to Hear Dixon Artist



Mrs. Magda Glatter

Mrs. Glatter, a capable and pleasing lecturer and artist, will share her views on art with members of the Dixon Woman's club Saturday afternoon at the Loveland Community House. A Spring Guest Day is being announced by Mrs. E. E. Wingert's art department, with an exhibit by local women artists as a special feature. The program is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

Albert H. Bettin Claims Dorothy Ollman as Bride

The Nachusa Lutheran parsonage was the scene of a double ring ceremony at 8 p. m. Saturday in which Miss Dorothy Ollman, daughter of the Philip Ollmanns of near Dixon, exchanged nuptial vows with Albert H. Bettin, son of Albert Bettin, Sr. of Franklin Grove. The Rev. Mr. Ludwigson performed the nuptial service.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haenisch of near Franklin Grove attended the couple. Immediate families of the bride and groom were also present. The bride wore a street-length dress of patriot blue and powder blue, and her arm bouquet consisted of rosebuds and sweetpeas. Her matron of honor also wore blue, and her corsage was similar to the bride's bouquet.

Following the ceremony, Mr. Bettin and his bride left on a short wedding trip to Whitewater, Wis., where they were entertained in the homes of the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Hoad, and Miss Evelyn McBride.

Mrs. Bettin was graduated from Amboy Township high school with the class of '36, and from Whitewater State Teacher's college. Since then, she has been teaching in the rural schools of Lee county.

The bridegroom received his education in the Nachusa and Dixon public schools, and from the Scovill schools in Sterling. He is employed as clerk in the division of disbursements, United States treasury department, in Washington, D. C.

Reuter-Johnson Bridal Is Read

Miss Doris Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Gust Johnson of Princeton, became the bride of Ivan Reuter, son of William Reuter of Harmon, in a nuptial service solemnized at 2 p. m. Sunday, March 9 at the Methodist parsonage at Malden. The Rev. C. W. Jones performed the single ring ceremony.

The bride was dressed in dusty rose crepe with harmonizing accessories.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Reuter left for Chicago, and after their return, will be at home on a farm near Ohio.

Mrs. Reuter has been complimented at a series of pre-nuptial parties. On Tuesday evening, she was the guest of honor at a variety shower at the Malden Methodist church. Mrs. Raymond Johnson of Princeton entertained 30 guests on Saturday afternoon in courtesy to her sister-in-law, and on Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raabe and the Elmer Lundgrens of Princeton were entertaining.

SOAP CARVING

Skilled craftsmanship and creative imagination in soap carving is having a Dixon showing in the Dixon high school art room. Miss Treiya Raether, art instructor, has arranged the display which includes prize-winning figures in an inter-state contest of last season, as well as efforts of local students.

Among those visiting the interesting display last evening were students of the North Central school sixth grade, and fifth and sixth grade girls of the Intermediate Scout troop and their three leaders.

HISTORICAL GROUP ANNOUNCES MEETING

"Pioneer Life in the Rock River Valley" will be described by Clyde Buckingham, president of the Lee County Historical society, at Monday evening's meeting of the club. The program will be presented at 8 o'clock in the men's lounge of the Loveland Community House.

About 10½ quarts of milk are required in the manufacture of one pound of butter.

(Lodge news, page 6)

Calendar

Tonight

Friendly Eight—At Mrs. William Eller's home. Who's New Club—Mrs. P. M. Decker, hostess.

North Central Cub Pack—Scramble supper at Loveland Community House, 6 p. m. Dixon chapter, Order of DeMolay—Stated meeting, 7:30; conferring of degrees.

Thursday

Lincoln P.-T. A.—At school, 3:30 p. m.

Marion Teacher's Reading circle—At St. Mary's hall, at Walton.

War Mothers—Mrs. Clea Bunnell, hostess.

Ogle County chorus—Organization meeting at Farm Bureau office.

Lincoln P.-T. A.—At school, 3:30 p. m.

Women of St. Paul's church All-day sewing meeting at Nachusa Orphanage.

Women's Society of Christian Service—Luncheon at church, 1 p. m.

Friday

Elks Auxiliary—Guest Day bridge-luncheon, 1 p. m.

Sigma Sigma Chi—Will present comedy, "Through the Keyhole," at Loveland Community House, 8 p. m.

Girls' 4-H club leaders—Organization meeting at the Home Bureau office, 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Hazelwood P.-T. A.—At school, 8 p. m.; John A. Torrens, speaker.

Dorothy chapter, O. E. S.—State meeting; examination of visitors; officers' practice. St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's church—Mrs. Robert Warner, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Saturday

Dixon Woman's club—Guest Day art exhibit at Loveland Community House; Mrs. Magda Glatter, speaker.

Slimmer Lines



Slimmer lines . . . jet . . . slit skirts . . . black silk jersey—all are news in the new collections, and all are combined in this Bergdorf Goodman dinner dress. It's a "sophisticated gypsy" model, with red embroidery threads sparkling among the jet sequins.

PRESENT PLAY AT HOSPITAL

"Through the Keyhole," a modern three-act comedy, was presented last evening by Sigma Sigma Chi before an audience of about 1,500 persons at the recreation center of the Dixon State hospital. The production, which offers two hours of laughs and humorous situations, will be staged at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the Loveland Community House auditorium.

Young people of Sigma Sigma Chi, young people's organization of the First Presbyterian church, compose the cast of characters.

During the past two centuries, more treaties have been torn up by Germany than by any other European state.

WITH "QUIZ KIDS"

Dixon music lovers who were privileged to hear Eddie Gordon, nine-year-old child prodigy of Chicago demonstrate his ability at the keyboard recently in recital at the Loveland Community House, will be interested in learning that the boy pianist has been invited to appear on the "Quiz Kids" program from radio station WLS at 7 o'clock this evening. For this newest honor, Eddie will receive a \$100 government bond.

Today, Eddie was to appear as soloist at the Chicago Symphony orchestra children's concert, with Dr. Frederick Stock conducting. Several Dixonites, including Mrs. Henry M. Hey who presented Eddie in his Dixon recital, were unable to attend today's program, all tickets having been sold weeks in advance.

On Monday evening, Eddie appeared on "Your Music I. Q." program, broadcast from radio station WGN. Two double promotions he has been granted in school prove this amazing youngster's versatility in scholastic as well as pianistic proficiency.

NACHUSA CIRCLE

Mrs. Lee Brink, Miss Lucy Brill, Mrs. William Rossiter, and Mrs. Albert Bettin were co-hostesses to the Nachusa Teacher's Reading circle last evening at the former's home. Their guests numbered 23 members and two visitors.

Reports included: "Regulating the Teacher's Mode," Mrs. Earl Muma; "Constructing and Administering the Teacher's Salary Schedule," Mrs. Ethel Morris.

Mrs. Earl Muma has invited the circle to her home at Grand Detour for a "hobo" party at 6:56 o'clock Tuesday evening, April 8. Miss Evelyn Graff and Mrs. Amos Conley are to be her co-hostesses. Miss Alice Morris will present a report at the next meeting.

A St. Patrick's lunch was served during the social hour last evening.

—Don't Miss "Through the Keyhole" Sigma Sigma Chi Comedy Fri.—Mar. 21st 8 p. m. Loveland Com. Hse. Adults 25c. Child, 15c. Adv. 65t

LINCOLN'S FAVORITE POEM

One of Abraham Lincoln's favorite poems was "Mortality," written by the Scottish poet, William Knox. Lincoln often recited it to his friends.

Fish continue to grow as long as they live, according to scientists.

Stauffers Note Sixtieth Year

Approximately 80 friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stauffer gathered at the First Christian church on Monday evening to note the couple's sixtieth wedding anniversary.

The Rev. R. W. Ford, pastor of the church, was in charge of a special program, which included musical selections by Mrs. Ora Tice, Mrs. Helen Potter, and Harry Jones, an anniversary reading by Mrs. Ward Hall, scripture reading from First Corinthians by W. H. Stauffer, a mock wedding service prepared and presented by the Misses Hazel Louise Emmert, Beryl Means, Helen Quaco, and Mary Louise Slothower, a wedding march played on the organ by Clinton Fahrney, and a recession.

As the Lohengrin wedding march was played by Mr. Fahrney, Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer took their places before the altar, and Mr. Ford read a brief anniversary service in which the happy couple renewed their marriage vows of 60 years ago.

During the reception which followed the program, the couple was presented with a floor lamp by members of the church and their friends. A guest book, containing the signatures of those present, was another anniversary token.

The refreshment table was appointed in green and white. A wedding cake, presented by the Stauffers' daughter, Mrs. Clinton Rhodes, was the centerpiece.

PERSONALS

Leslie Corwin of Compton was a business caller in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

Fred Kersten of Ashton township was a Dixon business caller Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Marvel Cater of 811 Nachusa avenue is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.

H. A. Prince of Decatur was in Dixon yesterday visiting with W. W. Wooley.

"PURE" FOOD

Tests for food adulteration have revealed cases of paraffin wax in lard, sulphur in barley, maize starch in mustard, sand in mixed spice and cinnamon, zinc in cider and ice cream, rice in flour, and starch in suet.

SUPER-SENSITIVE EARS

The marsh owl has short ears, which act as a super-sensitive microphone, enabling the owl, flying high in the air, to hear the tiny squeak of a field mouse on the ground below.

Newlyweds Will Reside in Dixon

Dixon friends of the bridal pair will be interested in the following announcement appearing recently in the Fort Myers, Fla., New Press:

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rolph of Dixon announce the marriage of their daughter, Janet Louise, to Frank Seonn, son of Mrs. Kennedy Carson of Fort Myers. The ceremony was performed Saturday evening, March 8, at the Rolph home by the Rev. B. DeVane of Tampa, the bridegroom's uncle. The Rolph home was beautifully decorated with bouquets of gladioli.

Mr. and Mrs. Seonn, who have been residing at 325 Fourth Street, Fort Myers, for the past month, expected to leave Florida yesterday for Dixon, where they will reside.

Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Rolph, Mr. and Mrs. Carson, the Rev. and Mrs. DeVane, Mr. and Mrs. Luther DeVane, and daughter, and Mrs. Jacob Raulerson and daughter.

BOOK REVIEW FOR DIXON WA-TAN-YANS

Dixon Wa-Tan-Yans will be entertained at a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Hotel Dixon on Thursday evening. A book review will follow the dinner.

Those unable to attend, are asked to notify Mrs. James M. Milroy, before 7:30 o'clock this evening.

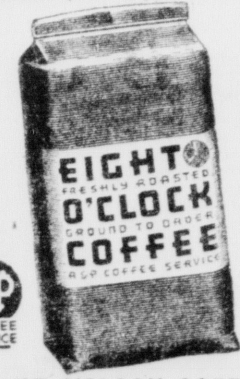
READING CLUB

Mrs. Wilson Dysart will be hostess to members of her reading club this evening.

SWELL COFFEE, ANN—FULL OF RICH FLAVOR WHAT IS IT?

IT'S A&P COFFEE CUSTOM GROUND FOR OUR OWN COFFEE POT

Custom Ground coffee is A&P coffee 'correctly ground for your own coffee pot.



EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

3 lb. bag 39c

World's Largest Selling Coffee

there and back the Same Day!

CHICAGO \$3.15 (ROUND TRIP)

You can't match the convenience of a heat-conditioned Union Pacific bus for short trips in winter. You're driving worries, free from inconveniently-timed schedules make trip you can go and return the same day—for less than half the cost of driving!

DeKalb	\$1.35
Sterling	\$1.45
Rockford	\$1.90
Davenport	\$2.45

(Round Trip)

UNION BUS DEPOT
74 Galena Ave.
PHONE 133

CHICAGO—NORTH WESTERN STAGES
UNION PACIFIC STAGES

THE ORDER OF THE DAY IS Chesterfield

Signamen GRAY U. S. S. BENSON is host to BRENDA JOYCE Hollywood Favorite

MILDER COOLER... BETTER-TASTING

Yes, the Fleet smokes a lot of Chesterfields...and so do millions of other smokers like yourself. You'll find that Chesterfields are MILD, the way you want a cigarette...not flat, not strong. They SMOKE COOLER...with a decidedly BETTER TASTE.

You can't buy a Better Cigarette

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT Satisfies...IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1881

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year. Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits. Abolish the Smoke Nuisance. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool. Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell Address.

We Are All on Trial

It is not too much to say that today every human institution as we have known it is on trial for its life.

We're not being panicky or radical when we say that, for it is only an extension of remarks made before the eastern regional conference of the American Bankers' Association by ABA President P. D. Houston. Said he:

"We live in a dynamic world in which no institution has a right to public support or can continue in business for long unless it renders a constructive service designed to meet the changing conditions of a dynamic society. That is the basic challenge of the social and economic order."

The naked fact that such a statement can be made by a leading banker to bankers is startling evidence, in itself, of how dynamic the world has become. Such statements were not being made by bankers to bankers in 1925. By an odd chance, almost at the same moment, President W. M. Martin of the New York Stock Exchange, paused on his way to enter the army to tell members of the exchange almost exactly the same thing—that their institution will die unless it adjusts itself to the times.

Such challenges are made today in nearly every group which bears social responsibility. Educators are raking over the school system from aft to determine whether it is adjusted to present-day conditions. New plans for medical and dental care, and for public health are being canvassed by physicians themselves. The law steps down from its grave pedestal at every gathering of lawyers and judges, and looks itself in the eye.

It is no different with newspapers, radio, book publishers, builders, merchandisers, insurance men, and—yes—labor leaders. The more progressive of

all these and many other groups are looking hard at themselves and their institutions.

All of us, and the human institutions of which we are a part, are on trial today.

That does not mean that all will be found guilty of failure "to render constructive service designed to meet the changing conditions of a dynamic society." Far from it.

We believe firmly that most of our institutions are sound and, with intelligent modification, will survive.

The best hope of survival lies in this mood of critical self-examination, this willingness to move voluntarily and intelligently with the times. It is this self-starting adjustment from within that makes violent and revolutionary change from without both unnecessary and undesirable.

A Museum Enlists

New York City is now undergoing a minor convulsion centering around its museums. Robert Moses, the city's volcanic park commissioner, has been erupting on the deadly uselessness of many museum collections. But, at the same time, John Hay Whitney of the Museum of Modern Art has hastened forward with a different and more vital conception of their place in daily life.

The actual home or building which houses permanent collections of a museum, Whitney believes, should be merely a center for wider and more vital activities touching more intimately today's problems and today's artists. So the Museum of Modern Art plans to send representative modern work and movies interpreting American life and art, to South America, thus actively fostering better understanding and relations there.

Thus Whitney has actively enlisted the Museum of Modern Art in the country's service, and pioneered a course of service for all other cultural institutions.

Use Local Labor First

There is not yet anything like a general shortage of labor, in spite of the demands of the defense program. Yet there have been some fields, usually fields of highly-specialized skills, in which some shortages have cropped up locally.

Some employers have thereupon "gone scouting" for needed help, by advertising in out-of-town newspapers and by other means.

This is wrong, Defense Commissioner Knudsen avers. It causes unnecessary migration of labor, disturbances of established labor standards in local areas, high rates of turnover, and other wasteful and inefficient practices.

Use the public employment offices first, Knudsen urges. Only after consultation with the local public employment office should employers begin to beat the outlying bushes for help, Knudsen believes. That is advice from a man not only in present high public position, but of past experience in high private business capacity. It ought not to be disregarded lightly.

A college professor says troubles are cured by talking. Sometimes we wish we knew what cures talking.

Plenty of lips just made to kiss have to be made over again afterwards.

We'd all live in Utopia if we made as much money as we lead people to think we do.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, March 18.—No one is expected to believe the official excuse that the American naval detachment was sent to New Zealand for "recreation." Frankly the trip is an official gesture of support to the English speaking people of the Far East, and not the last one. Further detachments of the fleet will soon seek "recreation" in other Far Eastern English-speaking resorts.

New Zealand is not as remote from Far Eastern trouble spots as the mileage from Singapore might lead you to believe. Foreign submarines and commerce raiders have been active in those waters.

The White House discovered a new associate master at handling congress in the lend-lease fracas. He is State Secretary Hull who developed an extreme proficiency in talking freely without telling anything until congressmen ultimately dropped their arguments from sheer exhaustion of listening.

A member of the house deficiency subcommittee staggered from an executive session with Hull one day to say: "I asked him four simple questions. He took 10 minutes to answer each one and he never came close to the point of any of them."

The lone, unnamed senator mentioned in all dispatches as raising single opposition voice to Roosevelt's \$7,000,000,000 British aid course at the White House conference, was Senator Alva Adams of Colorado. This does not mean that others among the few congressional leaders present did not share his apprehensions about the astronomical figures involved in domestic defense (now about \$32,000,000,000) and British aid.

Britain is angling with the Surplus Marketing Administration for the agricultural department on a half dozen or more specific food deals. They will need eggs, processed, powdered or dried good news for the egg dealers who suffered such a decline in price the past few weeks that the government is now buying to hold up the market; hams, supposedly the largest food source for vitamin B1 except brewers yeast; evaporated milk, cotton seed and vegetable oils and hard navy dried beans; fruit juices; dried fruit.

Amount of purchases this year will run nearer \$600,000,000 to \$700,000,000 than to \$1,000,000,000 as advertised.

Agricultural Secretary Wickard is interesting himself personally in the mechanics of arranging purchases.

There may be two vacancies on the Securities Exchange Commission. Senator Barkley's son-in-law, Max Truitt, has left the government for private law practice and cleared the way for SEC Commissioner Eichler to get the Eight circuit judgeship which both long have sought.

The judgeship nomination of SEC Chairman Jerome Frank, is in no danger in the senate. It was held up by opponents who wanted to dust him off a bit.

Agriculture Secretary Wickard took a ragging from the boss for failing to answer questions about cabbage and farm products in the "Information" piece broadcast last week. The president's mumbled something about an agriculture secretary who did not know agriculture. "I specialize in hogs," responded Wickard.

The senate banking committee has a shiny new diamond shaped table, the personal gift of Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones, although he denies it because it seems to regulate the financial operation between different government agencies. Jones just got tired of sitting in the witness chair at the far end of a long table from the chairman sits in the middle. (Guessed cost \$750,000).

Two Rockford Soldiers Accidentally Wounded on Eve of Departure

Rockford, Ill., March 19.—(AP)—A bullet fired accidentally from a pistol wounded two Illinois National Guardsmen—Walter Lemker and Joseph L. Forsberg.

The accident occurred, Lemker told Army authorities, while he and Forsberg were on guard duty last night at the armory. He said he had started to clean the gun when it discharged, the bullet passing through his left leg above the knee and embedding itself in Forsberg's right leg below the knee.

Both soldiers, who were to have left today for Camp Forrest, Tenn., with Company K, 129th Infantry, were taken to St. Anthony's hospital.

An inquiry was scheduled today by an army board of investigation. Lemker resides in Harvard and Forsberg in Rockford.

Happy Birthday

MARCH 19
Kenneth A. Wasson, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Harry Lambert, Paul Eugene Pierce, 7.

MARCH 20
W. A. Schuler, 83; Leonard G. Rorer, "Jake" Wolnke, Phyllis Boydell, route 1, Ruth Boynton, route 1, Viola Seikes, Harmon; Shirley Ann Pohl, Compton; George Gwynn, Woonung.

Indiana Governor Goes to Court to Recover Authority

Indianapolis, Ind., March 19.—(AP)—By court action, Governor Henry P. Schricker seeks to prove that the Republican-controlled 1941 general assembly violated the state constitution in stripping him of most of the executive power gathered into the office by former Governor Paul V. McNutt and the Democratic 1933 legislature.

Schricker, the only Democrat elected to state office last November, has chosen two new laws affecting the attorney general's office for a test of the G. O. P. reorganization program's constitutionality.

One act restores the office from the governor's appointment to an elective basis; the second provides for appointment of an interim attorney general until an elected official is seated in January, 1943.

Passed Over Veto
Governor Schricker contended in a Marion county Circuit suit filed yesterday that the assembly's action was "void and a palpable attempt by the legislative department of the state government to exercise executive power." The governor had made similar charges against other key measures of the Republican reorganization program and vetoed all of them. They passed over his veto, however, in the session which ended March 10.

Under former Governor McNutt, who now is Federal Security administrator, and his Democratic successor, M. Clifford Townsend, the governor and the missions named by the chief executive had sole authority to hire and fire the state's 12,000 employees.

The 1941 assembly set up a commission form of government, and each group would be controlled, at least until the next election, by Republican officials.

Schricker, in his suit, asked the court to prevent the carrying out of the laws' provisions and to define his powers and those of other state officials.

Deaths

Local—

MRS. IRA N. ALLEN
Mrs. Ira N. Allen passed away suddenly at her home in Oakland, California on Tuesday, March 19, at 6:30 p. m. She was 64 years of age. As Miss Mabel Friday, dean of speech and oratory, she was a much beloved and highly respected member of the faculty of the old Dixon college. Death resulted from heart trouble. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Martha, who is following her mother's profession of teaching. Capable, vital and understanding. Mrs. Allen was warmly admired by her students and her large circle of friends. Since leaving Dixon, Mrs. Allen had made her home in Oakland, California, where she taught private pupils.

MICHAEL LOAN
Michael Loan, aged 64, a native of East Grove township, Lee county, passed away at 1 o'clock this morning at Savanna where he has been making his home for the past seven months. The body was brought to the Staples funeral home here and the funeral announcement and obituary will be published later.

CHARLES STORK
Dixon relatives have received word of the death of Charles Stork of Lisbon, Iowa. He is survived by his widow, the former Mary Johnson of this city; a sister, Mrs. Elmer Wallick and several nieces and nephews all residing at Lisbon. Funeral services will be held from his late home at Lisbon Friday afternoon.

Funerals

Suburban—

GEO. RILEY COX
(Telephone Special Service)
Oregon, March 19.—The funeral of George Riley Cox, Oregon trucker, who passed away at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday morning at his home in East Oregon after a three-weeks illness with pneumonia, will be held at the Farrell funeral home at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, officiating. Interment will be in Riverview cemetery.

He was born in Pine Creek township, Ogle county, Oct. 7, 1892, the son of George and Mary Baker Cox, and had been a resident of Oregon 23 years, the last ten of which he operated a trucking business. He is survived by his widow, the former Blanch Brockett; three sons, Floyd Leonard and Edward Cox; three daughters, Edith Pearl Ruby, a brother, Grover Cox, Oregon; a half-brother, Sam Cox, Oregon; and a half-sister, Mrs. Ralph Long, Oregon.

Church Societies

Guild Meeting—Mrs. Robert Warner will be hostess to St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Texas grows more than 100 different agricultural crops.

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEERER
Phone 256 311 W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Russell Merriman and Maurice McNett attended the state quarter finalist basketball tournament at Elgin Monday when East Rockford and Freeport were defeated by Morton school of Cicero and Waterman.

Mrs. Inez Hanes received a letter this week from her daughter Mrs. Robert Burkhardt of Nashville, Tenn., saying she and her husband and young son had recently spent two weeks in Washington, D. C., with Mr. Burkhardt's people. Mr. Burkhardt is a member of the FBI and was in Washington on business in connection with his federal office.

Gordon Pittenger spent the week end at home following the completion of his course at Chautauque Field. Monday he went to Springfield for a two week quarantine period prior to his transfer to Tampa, Florida, air field.

Mrs. Oscar Jern entertained the Fortnightly club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Virgil Dierdorf returned home Monday from North Manchester, Ind., where she was a guest of her daughter Mildred at the annual Mother-Daughter banquet at the North Manchester college.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West attended a church gathering at Cherry Grove Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Asp moved Saturday from an apartment in the Gerald Hough home to the Hanes apartment on West Center street, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hagerman.

The Ogle County Schoolmasters' club met at Oregon Thursday night with H. A. Hoff in charge of the program.

Coach Dutch Lonborg, successful basketball coach at Northwestern University will be the speaker tonight when the Kiwanis club and the Business Men's League are hosts to Coach Wendell Schrader and the high school athletes. Dinner will be served by the V. F. W. Auxiliary at their dining hall at 6:30 p. m. Guests will include the following high school boys: Robert Arvey, Wayne Ballard, Paul Brinker, Jim Coffman, William Coffman, J. Q. Davis, Gerald Denean, Gilbert Doherty, Edward Hardesty, Ralph Hudson, Charles Hyland, Christie Krug, Tom Leonard, Russell Merriman, Harold Palmer, Jr., Tom Prugh, Warren Shoemaker, Lyle Towns, Donald Wynne, Glen Fletch, LaVere Watson, Frank Aufderbeck, Eugene Baker, Duane Claussen, Raymond, Doyle, Richard Frey, Robert Mann, Claremont Michael, Earl Rosenbalm, Lamar Smith, Charles Spiker, Darrell Strite, Wesley Young, Clarence Cheek and Carl Personette.

Little Time Needed to Assemble Supply of Food for Britain

Washington, March 19.—(AP)—Only a few hours more will be needed, officials said today, to start assembling food supplies for shipment to Great Britain.

When the order comes through, it was explained, all the Surplus Marketing Administration will have to do is to increase the food orders constantly being issued for domestic relief distribution purposes.

A detailed program for supplying Britain with essential foods was expected in a few days. President Roosevelt disclosed at his press conference yesterday that he had assigned the problem to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Dr. Thomas Parran, head of the Public Health Service.

Besides Britain, Roosevelt said, other democracies were involved. He mentioned also that Spain would be aided, and that the Red Cross was getting ready to take care of grain for unoccupied France.

Poets' Corner

GOD ALONE CAN SAY
The snow fell silently to the ground.
It seemed to be sent to muffle the sound.
Of their marching feet,
In our city street.
As our boys started south today,
And these boys of our town
Wore khaki brown,
Instead of the blue or gray,
But what color the color,
Their hearts are true,
And our flag is still
Red, white and blue,
And waves in the same proud way.

It's only a year
We saw with a tear
Then these boys of ours
Will be back here.
God grant it is true,
And that each one knows
But like the mystery of His snow
It is only God who can say.
Mabel Nagel.

TO MEET WITH ASCAP

New York.—(AP)—William West of radio station WTMV, East St. Louis, Ill., was named as a member of a 15-man committee of the National Association of Broadcasters which will meet with representatives of the American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers in an attempt to settle a dispute that has kept ASCAP music off the air since January 1.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"You gave me an awful night, Bat—ain't you got any regard for your own manager's feelings?"

38 Ogle Draftees Ordered for Army Induction Tuesday

E. R. Higan, chairman of the Ogle county selective service board, late Tuesday announced the names of 38 Ogle county registrants, who have been ordered to report at the board headquarters at 7:30 o'clock next Monday evening for induction into the army the following day in Chicago. They will spend Monday night in an Oregon hotel.

Eight men have volunteered for this month's quota. Men volunteering after today will replace draftees with lower order numbers. Draftees have been called in the following order:

Harry Kosmatka, Gerald Edward Harms, Samuel Eugene Thomas, George Donald Young, George Rives Horton, Oren Franklin Rainwater, Ellman Ferguson Crouch and Kellar Edward Smith, all volunteers.

Theodore Russell Buisler, Harlan Joseph Askvig, Roy Leslie Houpt, Ralph Willis Bowen, Edward Ludwig Tjaden, LaVern Everett Brantner, Harry Wilson Glasgow, John T. Alderks, Theodore Arlene Webber, Russell Robert Brewer.

George W. Yohe, Frank Raymond Welker, Walter Kenneth Johnson, Russell Merritt Borchers, John Lewis Tice, Herbert Arthur Jenner, Clyde Ellis Musselman, John Calvin Ecker, Paul Glenn Cross, George Mortimer Etnyre, Jr., Robert Matthew Rippling.

Merling Reider Bacon, Hence Jones, Merritt Arthur Swank, Danie James Garman, Lester Edward Paul, Edward Gerald Franks, George Frederick Ackland, Emerson Henry Smith and Charles Francis Schneider. Men called for service have order numbers up to 229.

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph)
39 YEARS AGO

M. Gaffney has received a new house, handsomely finished with black and white trimmings, which he has added to his equipment.

The board of supervisors today voted \$50 to be given away as prize money at the Lee County Farmers' Institute next January.

J. M. McCleary has moved his insurance offices to the County building and will occupy jointly the suite of rooms of Atty. E. E. Wingert.

25 YEARS AGO

Stuart Netts has filed his petition for constable, Charles Eastman for assessor and Joseph Whitish for re-election as assistant supervisor.

Just 49 years ago today the schedule on the C. & N. W. between Chicago and Clinton, Iowa, was six hours and 15 minutes. The Overland Limited schedule today is three hours and 25 minutes.

F. X. Newcomer, escaped serious injury when his car was hit by a taxi driven by Dan Blackburn at Third street, and Peoria avenue today.

10 YEARS AGO

About 150 Princeton school pupils and faculty members will enjoy a visit of Dixon's industries tomorrow.

Dr. Harry Bascom Thomas, noted orthopedic surgeon, will conduct the Ellis crippled children's clinic here tomorrow.

State Highway Officers Hal Roberts, Kenneth Church and Frank Tyne were ordered to report at once to the Stateville penitentiary yesterday afternoon.

Cow's milk is the source of most cheese.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin to Go

FORRESTON

MRS. LYLE MARKS
Reporter
Phone 6722

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson and family were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson.

Mrs. Edward Totenhagen and daughter Ann Marie spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Laurence Reed, east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dikkers were entertained Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenfield.

Ralph Ragsdale, member of the high school faculty is ill with scarlet fever and under quarantine at the Harold Stinehagen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Mensenkamp of Freeport spent Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Mensenkamp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Freeseaman.

Because of funeral services for the late George Arjes, the King's Daughters meeting which was to meet with Miss Ella Stone on Wednesday has been postponed until Friday afternoon.

Two tables of "42" were enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brandt, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hiteman received high score and Henry Hayenga low. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

Miss Carrie Doctor of Dixon is visiting in the home of Miss Martha Kaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brandt, spent Sunday in Dubuque, Iowa, with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bartelle Brandt.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beebe and family were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beebe.

Uncle Sam Increasing Number of "Observers" in Far East, South Sea

Batavia, Netherlands East Indies, March 19.—(AP)—The United States today was reported increasing its staff of naval experts in the Far East and the South Atlantic.

Two officials were being stationed in Singapore, in Darwin, in Sydney, in Auckland and other points, in addition to those regularly attached to the U. S. legations in Canberra and Bangkok, it was said.

They were described as "observers" and not members of the American diplomatic or consular services.

Boy Scout News

Winning Personnel—The personnel of the first aid corps of the two Boy Scout troops of the Methodist church, winners in the district competition last Saturday and now eligible for the council contest next Saturday evening at Rockford were announced today.

Paul E. Armstrong is chairman of both troop committees.

Troop 72, Nelson J. Kirby, Scoutmaster—Jack Stevens, Scoutmaster, Wayne Frazer, Don Higgs and Kenneth Love.

Troop 572, Homer E. Schildberg, Scoutmaster, Bernard Frazer, Bob Whiting, Bob Wentling, Bob Woodworth and Harvie Ware.

Weak, Pale Tired Women

BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
If pain and distress of functional monthly disturbances make you feel weak, dragged out, pale, cranky, nervous, fretful—try Lydia Pinkham's Tablets (with added iron).

Pinkham's Tablets not only relieve monthly pain (headache, backache), but ALSO help soothe upset nerves due to female periodic complaints. Wonderful to help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting MORE STRENGTH. Thousands of women remarkably helped. Worth trying!

Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

ATTEND ASHTON BANQUET

County Superintendent of Schools John Torrens, Judge Grover Gehant, County Clerk Sterling Schrock and Fred Richardson attended the Ashton high school athletic banquet and program last night in the Mills & Petrie building.

CONGRATS

Dixon basketball fans who share an interest in the welfare of the North Central conference were close followers of Sterling's fate in the tournaments. Many persons called this office for scores and the talk up and down the turnpike centered around the Brandon-men. No one can deny that Sterling had a bang-up outfit this year and we are genuinely sorry to see them nipped off by one point last night. They did a swell job and deserve the congratulations of us all.

VAUGHN TO OFFICIATE

Milt Vaughn, now of Rockford and formerly of Dixon, who has worked a number of basketball and football games here, has been chosen as one of the officials for the state finals in basketball at Champaign this week end. Edward A. Marfell of Hillsboro will be the other referee of the series. This is not the first time Vaughn has served as tournament official and he is regarded as one of the best whistle-blowers in the state.

CHALLENGE

The National Tea cagers who last night won a stunning victory over the A. & P. team (for details see story on this page today) have been challenged to a game next Tuesday night at the South Central gymnasium. The challengers are headed by Butcher Boy Paul Potts and included on his roster of stalwarts are Tony Bevilacqua who hopes to apply his track technique to the cage game, Wallie Elifson, Carl Plowman and Eldon Myers. Did anyone say anything about a steak dinner or are we dazzled by all this display of grocery merchants?

SWEETSTAKES WINNERS

Frank Daschbach of Dixon Recreation rolled a 625 series in the recent Sterling sweepstakes to snag a \$5.25 reward. Top prize winner (\$10) was Jack Frey of Morris with a 724 count. Charlie Davis, also of Dixon, counted 599 for a \$2.50 prize. In the ladies' division Marie Dwyer rolled 548 for a \$5 prize. Money winners from around the neighborhood included: E. Long of Mt. Morris (638); G. Fleer of Mt. Morris (636); Neil Allen of Oregon (617); H. Woodcock of Oregon (609); H. Baker of Mt. Morris (602); J. C. Loan of Oregon (600); L. A. Lamm of Mt. Morris (600). It seems ironic (in view of the Sterling-Canton basketball game last night) to note that Midge Johnson of Canton won second place in the women's division.

TO ATTEND STATE FINALS

Ten members of the Dixon basketball team and four members of the faculty will attend the state basketball finals at Champaign this week end. The players to make the trip include: Ardell Bugg, Clarence Kelly, Bill Schultz, Bill Witzleb, Cyril Shank, Frank Leeper, Bill Evans, Walter Knack, Jr., John Loftus and Bryce Hubbard. With them will be Coaches L. E. Sharpe and C. B. Lindell, Athletic Director A. C. Bowers and Principal B. J. Frazer.

THAT FREEPORT-EAST ROCKFORD MIXUP

It is doubtful if either East High of Rockford or Freeport know where they stand in comparative basketball powers. In the final game of the sectional at Rockford, the East High team defeated Freeport by one point, 20 to 19, and last night in the consolation game of the Elgin quarter-finals the Freeport team won 29 to 27. Pinnow scored nine points for the winners and Anueauskas counted 10 tallies for the East High team. Dirkens of Freeport was missing from the Pretzels' lineup. Freeport held a 19 to 13 lead at the half.

RIFLE LEAGUE'S BANQUET

An outstanding program is planned when the members of the Rock River Valley Rifle League sit down to break bread together at a banquet to be held in Rockford March 28. According to Ken Allen of the Dixon team, it is planned to have a Camp Grant officer as one of the speakers, also an outstanding marksman from Chicago and Billy Repaid will be the principal speaker.

STUHLREIHER AT ROCHELLE

Coach Harry Stuhlreier, University of Wisconsin football coach, will be the principal speaker at the Rochelle athletic banquet to be held at the Masonic Temple in the Hub city March 27 at 6:30. Fred E. Gardner, Big Ten official and Rochelle attorney, will be the toastmaster. Football, basketball and track awards are to be given to high school athletes. The public is invited to attend and tickets may be purchased at the Rochelle Chamber of Commerce or high school.

TO ATTEND RULES MEETING

O. W. Funkhouser, principal and superintendent of Amboy Township, will represent the eight northern Illinois counties of District 6 at a meeting of the rules committee of the Illinois High School Athletic association at Champaign this week end.

WILL HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF?

In 1922 Centralia and Canton met in the finals of the state basketball tournament, and such a possibility is looming now. In fact, we think Canton and Centralia will meet. In 1922 the Centralia crew won the title by a 23 to 22 score. In 1917 a Centralia team also won the state title. Another possibility for history to repeat itself is for Canton to meet Morton in the final game which happened in 1932 with Morton winning 30 to 16.

TROTTERS AT PRINCETON

The Globe Trotters pro basketball team will appear in a feature game with the House of David Aces at Princeton high school gymnasium tonight at 8:30 under the sponsorship of the Princeton Club.

NOW THE SCORE IS EVEN

Boxers of the Rockford Boys' club evened the score with the Rochelle Boys club last night by winning three out of four inter-club bouts and fighting to a draw in another. Richard Ellis of Rockford won the decision over Harold Stewart at 75 pounds. Charles Hawks, Rockford, and Harvey Burchette, Rochelle, boxed a draw at 70 pounds. Wallace Hayda, Rockford, beat Charles Revels, Rochelle, at 100 pounds, and Gay Wheaton, Rockford, beat Oral Gaston, Rochelle, at 115 pounds.

National Tea Cagers Smother Grocery Rivals

The grocery lads don't give small measure—not even in basketball—and last night the National Tea cagers defeated the A. & P. team, 68 to 39, at the South Central gymnasium.

Leading scorer of the game was Clarence Kelly with 13 buckets for 26 points for the winners while Cyril Shank led the losers with 16 tallies.

The score at halftime was 39 to 21 in favor of the winners.

Box score:

National Tea (68)				
	W	L	Pct	Ft
Grove, f	5	0	1.0	10
Eddy, f	1	0	1.0	2
Kelly, c	13	0	1.0	26
Courtright, g	7	0	1.0	14
Schultz, g	8	0	1.0	16
Totals	34	0	3.68	
A. & P. (39)				
	W	L	Pct	Ft
Marshall, f	4	0	1.0	8
Rhodes, f	7	1	0.15	15
Shank, c	7	2	0.16	14
Nielson, g	0	0	0	0
Monroe, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	3	0.39	

HOCKEY SCORES

RESULTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
American League
Detroit 4; Detroit 1.
American League Playoffs
Providence 4; Cleveland 1 (over-time).
Hershey 2; New Haven 1 (over-time).

Miami Beach, Fla.—Three rookie pitchers, Gordon Pixley, Herman Shuffo and Paul Masterson, may make the grade with the Phillies.

PLUM HOLLOW IS LEADING TUESDAY NIGHT BOWLING

Reynolds and Myers Are Tied for Second in Close Race

They'll have to use dynamite to blast the lumber jam of bowling pins which have half the teams in the Tuesday night circuit clustered around the top. The Plum Hollow team won only one game of three last night in a match with the Post Office but continued to hold the lead by one game. Tied for second are the quintets of Myers Royal Blue and Reynolds were only one game out of a tie for the lead. Still in the race is the Strub & Schultz outfit only four games behind.

Tilton led the mailmen to their two game victory over the leaders last night with a 555 series while Lair counted 595 for the losers.

Myers Royal Blue lost two games to Fallstrom Florists. Leading the winners was Fallstrom with a 537 series and Smith rolled 529 for the Myers outfit.

Share Second Place

Reynolds were moved into a share for second place by taking two games from the Strub & Schultz clan. Leading the winners was Riddbauer with 543 and Underwood counted 521 for the losers.

Boynston-Richards won two games from the Three Deuces with Miller rolling 572 for the evening's high total as he paced the clothiers. Leading the losers was McCollum with 517.

No records were broken last night; high games included those of Miller 213; Riddbauer 222; Tilton 209; Lair 207-209; Randall 210.

Scores and standings:

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L
Plum Hollow	46	35
Myers Royal Blue	45	36
Reynolds Wire	45	36
Strub & Schultz	42	39
Boynston Richards	40	41
Fallstrom Florists	39	42
Post Office	35	46
Three Deuces	32	49

Team Records

High team game—	Three Deuces	1181
High team series—	Three Deuces	3126

Individual Records

High ind. game—	Cy Winebrenner	269
High ind. series—	A. Tilton	627

Post Office

Duffy	192	184	174	—	520
Horton	171	151	142	—	493
Phalen	116	169	160	—	391
Miller	148	114	161	—	423
Tilton	180	209	166	—	555
Post Office	136	136	136	—	408
Total	943	862	885	—	2790

Plum Hollow

Lair	179	207	209	—	595
Stewart	186	162	159	—	487
Randall	161	152	150	—	463
Witzleb	135	141	174	—	450
Poole	151	178	182	—	511
Myers	91	91	91	—	273
Total	905	911	1025	—	2839

Fallstrom Florists

Devine	126	124	153	—	413
Hoelscher	171	156	163	—	470
Hoberg	132	154	152	—	438
Halbmaier	138	158	116	—	420
Fallstrom	159	186	192	—	537
Fallstrom	123	123	123	—	369
Total	859	873	898	—	2660

Myers Royal Blue

Smith	191	157	153	—	423
Hoyle	143	154	172	—	441
G. Myers	148	160	118	—	426
F. Myers	164	164	164	—	492
McClanahan	158	143	172	—	473
Myers	113	113	113	—	339
Total	907	895	880	—	2682

Reynolds Wire

R. Winebrenner	193	189	169	—	551
Bawden	128	184	178	—	490
Legore	149	164	150	—	463
Riddbauer	151	170	222	—	543
Becker	127	190	174	—	491
Reynolds	102	102	102	—	306
Total	850	999	1015	—	2864

Strub & Schultz

Underwood	173	171	173	—	521
Consideine	136	156	171	—	463
Strub	137	154	172	—	441
Shipman	178	183	158	—	469
Davis	171	166	169	—	506
Davis	125	125	125	—	375
Total	900	909	969	—	2778

Boynston Richards

Schroeder	167	162	169	—	518
Columbus	157	152	185	—	494
Shaulis	155	163	173	—	491
Hackett	158	188	112	—	438
Miller	164	195	213	—	572
Boynston	86	86	86	—	258
Total	847	966	958	—	2771

Three Deuces

Curran	147	138	152	—	434
Hoover	155	154	153	—	464
McCollum	165	181	168	—	517
Hill (ave)	156	156	156	—	468
Cy Winebrenner	172	172	172	—	516
(ave)	118	118	118	—	354
Total	915	919	919	—	2753

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Columbus, O. — Roscoe Toles, 198, Detroit, outpointed Jack (Buddy) Walker, 190, Columbus (10).
Hazelton, Pa. — Billy Davis, 137, Minersville, Pa., stopped Johnny Dundee, 136, New York (6).
White Plains, N. Y. — George Martin, 145—Boston, outpointed Tony Ferrara, 148, Mount Vernon, N. Y. (8).
New York — Bobby Ruffin, 133, Astoria, L. I., outpointed Mike Belloise, 32½, New York (8).
Toronto — Dave Castillon, 134½, Montreal, an Lewiston, Me., stopped Harris Blake, 133½, Buffalo (6).
Mare Berger, 145, Toronto, stopped Johnny Rinaldi, 144½, New York (4).

New Braunfels, Tex. — Johnny Berardino, St. Louis Browns' infielder, who was expected to be out of the lineup several days, said he would be ready to return today.

Outstanding Boxers to Battle Here March 26

Sterling Loses to Canton Team in Pekin Tourney

The balloon which had been carrying the hopes of the basketball fans of Sterling and the North Central conference through the current air bombardment of the state tournaments was suddenly pricked by a pin point last night as the Canton cagers dropped Coach Curtis Brandau's excellent team, 29 to 28, at Pekin.

It was a major heartbreak for a crew of players who fought their way to the last game of the quarter-finals after losing to Dixon in their first stinger, 27 to 25, in the regionals. But Sterling remains one of the eight best teams in the state, closing the season with but three losses in 25 starts. Canton and Dixon were the only teams to defeat the speedy and sensational Sterling team which went further in the state tournaments than any North Central conference team in history.

Canton Led at Half

Canton scored a 10 to 4 lead over the Sterling club in the first period and each aggregation made seven tallies in the second period.

Sterling began a rally in the third stanza with seven points while holding the winners to six and then in the final period the Brandau-men squirted with 10 points to 6 by Canton. Duhm made the final bucket for the losers within a minute to play and the Sterling club made a desperate effort to knot the score or win.

Neutral observers who saw Canton and Sterling play in games with Streator and Athens on Monday night, believe that Sterling suffered no loss in prestige in losing to the excellent Canton club which is one of the best ever seen in this state.

High scorer of the final game last night was Conner, Canton forward, who chalked up 11 points with five field goals and one charity shot. Leading the Sterling warriors was Duhm with nine tallies as Griesser, his teammate, counted three points.

In the consolation game the Athens crew defeated Streator, 46 to 35.

Canton meets Urbana in the second game of the semi-final pairings at Champaign Friday night. In the first game Centralia meets Morton of Cicero.

Box score:

Canton (29)

	W	L	Pct	Ft
Stickler, f	1	2	3	4
Barber, f	0	0	0	0
Conner, f	5	1	1	11
Tomljanovich, c	4	0	3	8
Izard, g	2	0	1	4
Peschner, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	13	3	8	29

Sterling (28)

	W	L	Pct	Ft
Duhm, f	3	2	9	10
Steadman, f	0	0	1	0
B. Wolf, f	0	0	1	2
J. Woodvatt, c	2	0	2	4
Troye, c	1	0	1	2
Ridge, g	1	0	3	3
H. Woodvatt, g	0	0	0	0
Griesser, g	3	2	2	8
Totals	11	6	11	28

Score by Quarters

Sterling	4	7	7	10	—	28
Canton	10	7	6	6	—	29

THREE CUEMEN LEAD IN DIXON BILLIARD MEET

Three cuemen, Paul Kopeck, Earl Huggins and Lowell Whitebread, are leading after the third round of a second three-cushion billiards tournament now being played at the James Billiards. Holding point honors are Kopeck with high run of five and Frank Daschbach, Jr., with high game of 22.

Individual standings at the end of the third round are as follows:

	W	L	Pct
Paul Kopeck	3	0	1.000
Earl Huggins	3	0	1.000
Lowell Whitebread	3	0	1.000
Larry Bertsch	2	1	.750
Harold Bertsch	2	1	.750
Omer Ryan	2	1	.750
Frank Daschbach, Jr.	2	1	.750
Ivan Ioder	2	1	.750
Horace Hartman	2	1	.750
Ole Dockery	2	1	.750
Walter Trautman	1	2	.250
Frank Peterson	1	2	.250
Bob Conley	1	2	.250
Fred Moore	1	2	.250
Grover Hoberg	1	2	.250
Paul Joyn	0	3	.000
Ray Riddbauer	0	3	.000
Eus Carls	0	3	.000
Virgil Childers	0	3	.000

FIRST ROUND

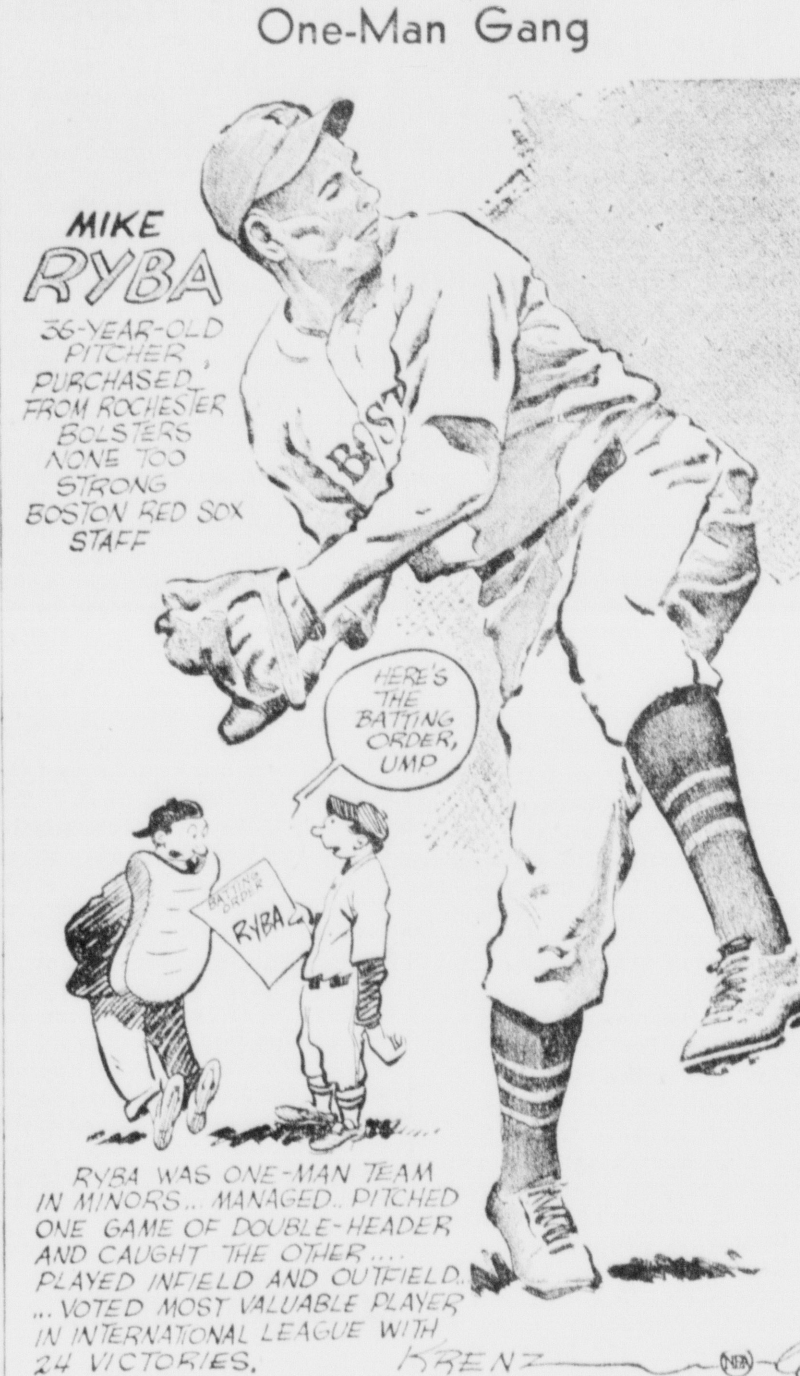
L. Bertsch 14; Spinden 12
Whitebread 12; Spinden 7
Daschbach 12; Ryan 9
W. Trautman 14; Riddbauer 9
Kopeck 20; Carlson 16
Huggins 11; Peterson 10
Ioder 10; Childers 7
Hartman 13; Dockery 9
Bob Conley 9; Moore 2
Dockery 11; Hoberg 10
Joyn 12; Conley 7

SECOND ROUND

Tuttle 14; Spinden 8
Whitebread 12; Daschbach 11
O. Ryan 13; Bertsch 9
Daschbach 22; Trautman 8
Kopeck 18; Riddbauer 10
Huggins 15; Carlson 13
Koneck 19; F. Peterson 11
Hartman 13; Childers 9
Ole Dockery 17; Ioder 9
Joyn 12; Conley 7
Moore 2; Joyn 7
Riddbauer 13; Hoberg 9
Tuttle 9; Bertsch 8

THIRD ROUND

Childers 12; Spinden 11
Bertsch 17; Hartman 16
Whitebread 9; Carlson 6
Ryan 7; Spinden 5



RYBA WAS ONE-MAN TEAM IN MINORS... MANAGED, PITCHED ONE GAME OF DOUBLE-HEADER AND CAUGHT THE OTHER... PLAYED INFIELD AND OUTFIELD... VOTED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE WITH 24 VICTORIES.

Four Teams Point Toward Finals in State Cage Race Friday and Saturday

Champaign, Ill., March 19 — (AP)—Facts and figures on the state high school basketball championship tournament:

Semi-Final Pairings Friday Night

7:30—Centralia vs. Morton (Cicero).

8:30—Urbana vs. Canton.

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'41 CARS HAVE EVERYTHING TO PLEASE WOMEN

The automobile industry has finally accepted the fact that, although a man may know his own mind, it is the woman who makes it up for him. This gem of sales knowledge promises to be the cause of an amazing bag of tricks and trappings at the glittering, fashion-conscious 1941 Auto Show.

If a woman will buy a dress for its buttons (and she will, nine times out of ten) she will set her heart on an automobile for the same reason. So the game of "Buttons. Buttons. Who's Got More Buttons?" will be played out at the show.

There are buttons galore in the new cars of all makes — buttons that raise automatic windows, light cigarette lighters, open vanity case compartments in back seats, move seats back and forth, and start anything that will go, from the car itself to heaters, radios, air conditioning units and windshield wipers and washers.

"All the comforts of home" and "June weather in January" are favorite slogans. One advertisement for a high priced car reads: "You can have Scotch plaid to brighten up the interior of your car. You have a good radio at your fingertips, cigarette lighters, ash trays, and an excellent reading light. You can regulate the temperature of the car more quickly and exactly with our air conditioning unit than you can in the average home."

The only thing this model overlooked is a built-in darning basket.

Several makers of the 1941 cars have admitted that they called in leading fashion designers for consultation on color schemes. They declare that the stylists were dazzled by the experimental models.

Perhaps the layers of chrome, nickel and even golden bronze decoration may have had something to do with it, but the cars that have emerged for public and, therefore, feminine consumption, have stolen a march on the rain-bow.

Two Tones Are Popular

Two-tone combinations are the vogue. "Harmonious interiors" have been created not only for the carriage trade but for one budget-harassed man who might otherwise be given his walking papers by his wife. Titles of new colors are artistic inspirations.

"We've given you a pretty package," says one company. "Our color combinations this year rob the spectrum to bring new beauty and poetry to motordom. Picture for yourself a car in El Paso beige, Indian beige and Tokio ivory with Charteret red wheels and argent wheel stripe."

Then there are those little conveniences that a woman just shouldn't be without—stay-open doors so you can get in and out with an armful of packages, ingeniously located lights that go on automatically when the doors open to save barked shins and ruined hose caused by missteps, electric direction signals that will omit glares from the masculine drivers behind you, trunk lids that lift with a touch and plenty of package and compartment space.

It's a Woman's Show

Other features that will awaken feminine interest are noiseless gears so a husband won't hold his ears and his breath, and emergency brake signal that wistles when you have simply forgotten to release the handle, and last but not least, plenty of glass space to assist in back seat driving.

All in all, it's a woman's show, for automobile manufacturers have found out that the hand that rocks the cradle also rules the road.

LANDSCAPING OF HIGHWAYS GETS RESULTS

Illinois highways are showing a response to a program of landscaping treatment, according to Albin Gries, chief landscape engineer for the state division of highways. Purpose of the work is to reduce the cost of maintaining rights of way as well as to add to recreational value of the highways.

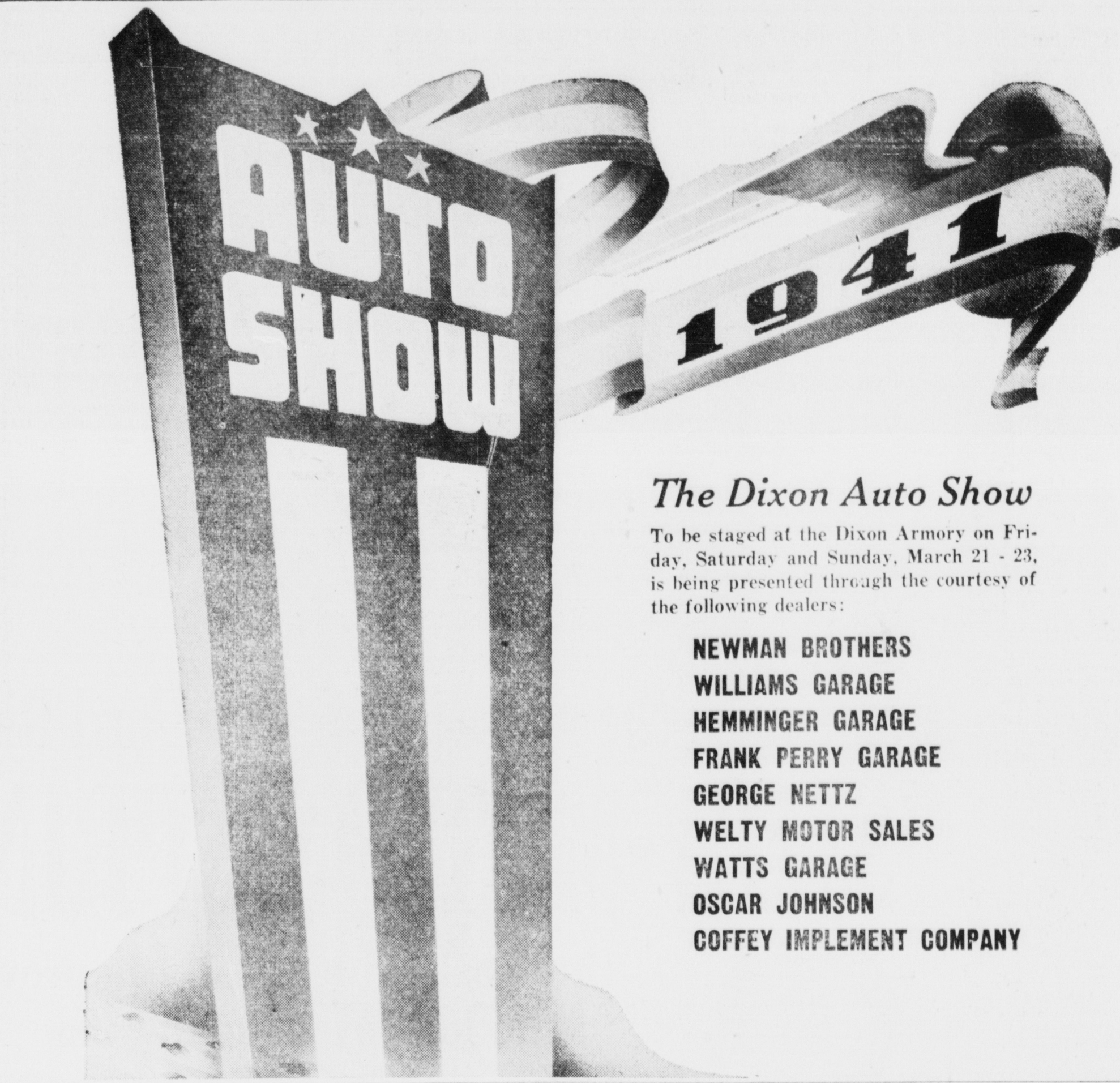
On nearly one-half of the 12,000 miles of the highway system trees, shrubs, vines, sod and grass seed have been planted to replace the ground cover on the roadways that was lost during the process of building the roads, Gries said.

"The complete picture is beginning to show," he said. "Trees planted seven years ago with trunks 2 inches thick and heights of 5 to 10 feet now are 6 to 8 inches in diameter and 25 feet tall. Many of the dogwoods, red birds, thorns, and crabs that were so small that they had to be protected with stakes against mowing machines, now bloom in the spring with the rest of the world."

"Grasses and vines are getting dense, and beginning to spread. Highway rights of way are being restored to their natural state of harmony with nature so that you get more enjoyment and pay less to keep them up."

NOT ALL STEEL BODIES

Drive carefully, urges the Illinois Automobile club. Your car may have an all-steel body, but the pedestrian hasn't.



The Dixon Auto Show

To be staged at the Dixon Armory on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 21 - 23, is being presented through the courtesy of the following dealers:

NEWMAN BROTHERS
WILLIAMS GARAGE
HEMMINGER GARAGE
FRANK PERRY GARAGE
GEORGE NETTZ
WELTY MOTOR SALES
WATTS GARAGE
OSCAR JOHNSON
COFFEY IMPLEMENT COMPANY

Motor Industry Is Vital to National Defense Program

By PAUL G. HOFFMAN

The rapidity with which the automotive industry has been brought into the defense program is evidence of its willingness and capacity to serve its government. W. S. Knudsen, formerly president of General Motors, has been placed in charge of the production section of the National Defense Commission, and two of his assistants, are John D. Biggers, president of Libbey-Owens-Ford, and Harold S. Vance, chairman of the board of Studebaker.

It is hardly necessary to say that everything our industry has to offer is at the government's command in this emergency. However, there is some confusion in the public mind as to the form of the industry's contribution.

From time to time, suggestions have been made that our industry might use its plants and equipment in the building of aviation engines, tanks, or other instruments of defense. Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, that just can't be done.

It so happens that very little of our present machinery and equipment could be utilized for anything other than the manufacture of cars and trucks. Defense projects must be in addition to our regular activities. New equipment and perhaps new plants will be required for them.

Foremost Technicians

Despite the fact that the automotive industry cannot make any substantial use of its present plant equipment in the defense program, it does have much to offer the government. In its ranks are the foremost technicians in the world when it comes to mass production. By reason of its contact with the machine tool industry, it knows where to turn for specialized machinery.

From long experience, it knows how to train men quickly in using that machinery and in new production techniques. Furthermore, let it be said to the credit of our industry that it has already made clear to its government another important factor; namely, that on defense work the making of profits is a minor consideration.

In my opinion, our industry has a further contribution of tremendous importance to make in the defense program. The best defense against external aggression is internal strength. No nation can be strong except a nation at work. Too much unemployment for too long will wreck any democracy. We should strive to our utmost to add to our employment in our regular field of activities as well as to go forward with defense projects. We should, I believe, give battle to those who suggest that the production of cars and trucks should be limited either by government edict or by so taxing cars and trucks that their use would be minimized.

Why is it that a public official can suggest hamstringing highway transport and not cause even a

WLS Barn Dance Unit to Appear at Dixon Auto Show



Four staff artists from the WLS National Barn Dance show in Chicago will present three performances for guests attending the 1941 Auto Show at the Dixon armory this week end. They are—left to right: Uncle Tom Corvine, who provides the fighting dogs and cats, the cows and cackling hens that help to make the WLS National Barn Dance show true to character; the Prairie Sweethearts, Essie and Kay, who will treat show-goers with some unusual interpretations of favorite old and new songs, and the accompaniment of Essie's guitar; and George Goebel, debonair young yodeler and entertainer. Members of the WLS unit will perform on Friday and Saturday evenings, and again Sunday afternoon.

lifted eyebrow, while if he talked about impairing the efficiency of the railroads, for example, or of water transportation, he would be branded immediately as a "Fifth Columnist" and an agent of Hitler?

Major Revolution

As a nation, we have failed to grasp the fact that a major revolution has occurred in our transport system. The word "transportation" still means "railroads" to us. We have not yet realized that the railroads now make up only one part of America's transportation facilities, and that another vital and still larger part consists of our cars and our trucks and the vast network of highways which are spread over the land like arteries, and through which the life blood of the nation circulates.

In ordinary times, perhaps, this misconception would not be important. But these are not ordinary times. We cannot afford, as a nation, to become literally the victim of "horse and buggy" thinking on a subject so basically vital to our welfare. It is high time to set the picture straight.

I well remember our first family car, purchased in 1907. No figures are available on highway mileage in 1907, but I don't think it would have been physically possible for the 140,000 passenger cars and the 2,900 trucks, which were then in use in the country, to have averaged better than 3,000 miles of travel a year. The total mileage for all the motor vehicles in 1907 did not exceed 400 million miles.

Vital Statistics

Think for a moment what has happened statistically since we bought that family car in 1907. The 140,000 passenger cars have become more than 26 millions of passenger cars. The 2,900 trucks have been multiplied to well over four and one-half million trucks.

Instead of arduous May-to-October usage, highway travel has become comfortable year-round travel, and the 400-million vehicle miles of three decades ago have been multiplied more than 700

Sponsors' Announcement

In presenting the 1941 Auto Show at the Dixon army Friday, Saturday, and Sunday—March 21-23—it is the earnest desire of all the participating dealers to afford not only features of educational and instructive value, (including a brilliant array of the latest models of new 1941 automobiles), but also to furnish outstanding entertainment and a series of pleasant surprises for our guests.

Furthermore, we respectfully point out we are not staging this event with the sole purpose of promoting automobile sales, but rather as a token of good will to our thousands of friends throughout Dixon and its trade area.

We have all pledged ourselves to do everything possible to guarantee a successful show for your pleasure.

Ed and Carl Newman—Newman Brothers, Wayne Williams—Williams Motor Sales, Francis D. Hemminger—Hemminger Garage, Frank S. Perry—Frank Perry Garage, George Netzt—George Netzt and Company, O. K. Welty—Welty Motor Sales, Earl R. Watts—Watts Garage, Oscar Johnson—Oscar Johnson Motor Company, R. A. Coffey—Coffey Implement Company.

times to an astronomical 287 billion miles estimated for last year by the U. S. Public Roads Administration.

In these three decades, passenger travel by automobile developed so rapidly that in 1939 the highways accounted for ten times more passenger mileage than all other forms of transportation combined. Highway freight transport also stepped in to open new markets, enormously expand old ones, and provide a new, flexible and gigantic system of transportation which had not existed at all a generation ago.

Possible "Nightmare"

The nightmarish possibilities of a nation without automobiles are obvious. Millions of workers would be unable to get to their work. There would be no milk on millions of doorsteps tomorrow morning.

And no newspapers. Deliveries of food-stuffs from farms to markets and from stores to customers would cease. Nearly everything that is produced in the nation at some time or another is transport-

Auto Interiors Win Plaudits from Women

Wheel bases, gear shifts and streamlined bodies are drawing the usual admiration from the men at the Automobile Show, but the greatest reaction is from the women, from fashion experts down to the "Mrs." for there's news in the smartly styled interiors being sported by 1941's cars.

News in the cheerful colors, the smart styling, the clever pairing up of tones and shades. Every time an "oh" or an "ah" goes up, it's 10 to one that the lady is looking at candy cloth, the newest development in upholstery fabrics, because more than 10 of the leading automobiles feature it this year, and for more reasons than its beauty alone.

Just as countless hours of hard-headed research and experiment combine with popular desires to produce the beautiful lines and superb construction of the car itself, there's a story behind those luxurious interiors as well. Women, headed by the fashion experts of the country, have for years demanded better-looking and better-wearing upholstery in their cars, and finally manufacturers have cocked an ear in their direction and given them what they wanted.

SURVEY SHOWS SUPERHIGHWAYS SAVE CAR COSTS

Ames, Iowa—How superhighways would reduce motorist's tire and gasoline costs has been calculated by engineers at Iowa State college here. Their report shows, for example, that when a motorist drives at 25 miles an hour and is forced to stop five times in a mile in city traffic, gasoline consumption is increased 34 per cent. At 30 miles an hour the consumption goes up 40 per cent, and at 45 the increase is 53 per cent.

And as to tires, one stop every 10 miles, the engineers find, increases tire wear up to 40 per cent. Calculating tire cost at \$15 average, each stop is made at an expense of two cents. Superhighways, by reducing the number of stops, also would reduce the expense of driving, it is found.

AVERAGE MAN'S VACATION TOUR 3,300 MILES LONG

A survey made recently among motorists in Illinois and Indiana revealed three facts about the average American vacationer: (1) He travels 3,300 miles on his vacation trip; (2) he spends 12 days in actual travel; (3) he drives 264 miles each day.

The figures are higher than corresponding statistics for previous years, indicating that motorists have been seeing America this year.

Gay Colors, Smart Styling Will Thrill Crowds at '41 Auto Show, Dixon Armory

Within 22 exhibit booths which will make the huge Dixon armory more the salon and less the drill center, for the sake of the 1941 Auto Show, thousands of persons interested in the cars that whizz them about in business and social life will stroll during sessions of the show this coming week end. Afternoon and evening crowds will be admitted from 2-5 p. m. and 7-11 p. m. daily, Friday through Sunday.

The 1941 automobiles will be there, and that's what will draw the crowds. It's the only opportunity to inspect all of them under one roof, to climb in and out, to slam doors, to look under the hoods, and to ask questions. And that's what folks will be doing this week-end—housewives, bricklayers, bankers, lawyers and clerks.

Primary American Interest

The new motor car is a primary American interest, undiverted by political campaigns and undiminished by news and propaganda from and about Europe. Sales have been mounting and recreation touring has reached an all-time high.

In the forthcoming show, participating Dixon dealers will display a brilliant revue of shiny new vehicles. All reflect advances in engineering and styling.

Interiors are roomier. Horsepower has been stepped up in several engines for better acceleration rather than higher top speeds. Transmissions have been improved with more adopting a fluid drive. Spring suspension has been refined. Cut-away chassis, engines and parts disclose what makes the wheels turn.

Running Boards Disappear

The designers have bulged bodies, eliminating or hiding running boards. Fenders are more massive. Tapered tails on most models hide large luggage compartments. Bright colors have become more popular, inside and outside the new cars.

These betterments have been brought about while the industry has been preparing for large war orders, for defense equipment that has been vaguely described as "on hand or on order". Part of the display will be devoted to trucks, the freight carriers that have become a primary factor in the nation's transportation system.

This week's Auto Show, the first event of its kind to be held in Dixon in many years, is sponsored by the Dixon Automobile Dealers' association, and has been preceded by weeks of planning, so that no detail would be overlooked to assure a successful show.

Six separate sessions comprise the three-day show. Each program will be interrupted at intervals for a series of surprise gift awards, and at other intervals, members of the WLS National Barn Dance show from Chicago will entertain.

No one within the Dixon trade area, young or old, should miss the enjoyment and enlightenment this three-day show has in store for everyone who walks through the doors of the Dixon armory any day between Friday and Sunday, March 21-23.

Travel to Parks and U. S. Shrines Shows Increase

The country's vast chain of national and historical parks, battlefields, and shrines—comprising approximately 22,500 square miles of outdoor attractions—continue to be on the preferred list of objectives for travel-minded millions.

During the past 12 months approximately 15 million persons visited these recreational and historic areas. This number represented an increase of about 9 per cent over the previous 12 months.

Nearest the largest centers of population, the Great Smoky and Shenandoah national parks and such shrines as Gettysburg and the Lincoln memorial and Washington monument in the national capital drew the greatest number of visitors.

500,000 at Boulder Dam

In the west, Yellowstone, Yosemite, and the Grand Canyon national parks were the favorites of vacationists. The Boulder dam recreational area attracted more than a half million persons.

Of the 15 million visiting the parks and shrines, about 7 million, or nearly half, represented those making brief and lengthy stays in the national parks.

Conditions affecting travel generally also were reflected in park attendance. An increase in the vacation movement, which began in the late fall of 1939, continued through spring.

Upturn Follows Early Drop

War uncertainties, however, and resulting tension in the United States brought slight decline in travel in the early summer. This was followed by an upturn in August and September which served somewhat to offset the earlier drop.

Particularly noticeable was the increased popularity of historic shrines, indicating that vacationists found a new interest in the battlefields and monuments associated with American history.

The Lincoln memorial in Washington attracted more than one and a half million visitors—more than twice the population of the capital. This made it easily one of the country's outstanding travel objectives.

Auto Show Facts

WHEN—Daily, including Friday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.; 7-11 p. m.

WHERE—Dixon armory, Lincoln Statue Drive and Everett street—just west of Dixon high school.

EXHIBITS—1941 American passenger cars, trucks, cut-away chassis.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS—WLS

National Barn Dance unit of Chicago, including the Prairie Sweethearts, Georgia Goebel, and Uncle Tom Corvine; dozens of surprise gift awards, now on display in The Telegraph bulletin window.

SPONSOR—Dixon Automobile

Dealers' association.

ADMISSION—Ten cents, no tax; children under 12 will be admitted free, if accompanied by adults.

Auto Industry Sales Up 19.5% For 12 Months

The growth of the automobile industry in the United States has been so steady and so swift that its magnitude today is staggering to thousands of persons who can remember the first gasping, chugging gas buggy they ever saw. Most of these folk will admit sheepishly that they laughed off the first of those balky, odd-looking contraptions.

Oscar P. Pearson smiled yesterday as he recalled those days. But it was a smile loaded with dynamite—or statistics. Pearson is chief statistician for the Automobile Manufacturers' association. The industry has been big for many years, but listen to this:

Factory Sales Advance

"During the past twelve months factory sales of passenger cars totaled 3,475,000 units," he began. "Truck sales advanced to 810,000 units. And the combined sales of passenger cars and trucks were 19.5 per cent higher than in the previous 12 month period. The wholesale value of these products was \$2,827,500,000."

And this was in the face of a drop of 242,000 units in exports for the year. The decline amounted to 6 per cent of production. Thus it is seen that, had it not been for the war and its adverse effect upon exports, the advance would have been more than 25 per cent for the 12 month period.

Employment, Carloadings, Up

"As to employment," Pearson continued, "body and parts factories increased their pay rolls to include 426,000 workers at about \$13,760,000 a week. Railroad carloadings went up to 3,755,000 for automotive freight and consumption of gasoline to 22,044,000,000 gallons."

At the end of the model year there were 31,400,000 motor vehicles registered in the United States. In the entire world registrations total 45,400,000. Thus the United States accounts for 69 per cent.

"Finally," said Pearson, "motor vehicle users are paying the largest volume of taxes in history—\$1,722,000,000. This is of vital importance in a time when more and more money is being required for national defense. The taxes from automobile drivers during the 12 month period up to Oct. 1 amounted to one-ninth of all taxes—local, state, and federal—collected during the year."

Congratulations

Mayor William V. Slothower today issued the following statement concerning the 1941 Auto Show, which Dixon automobile dealers will present at the armory, March 21-23:

"Co-operation among business men is most commendable, and especially so, among those engaged in the same line of business."

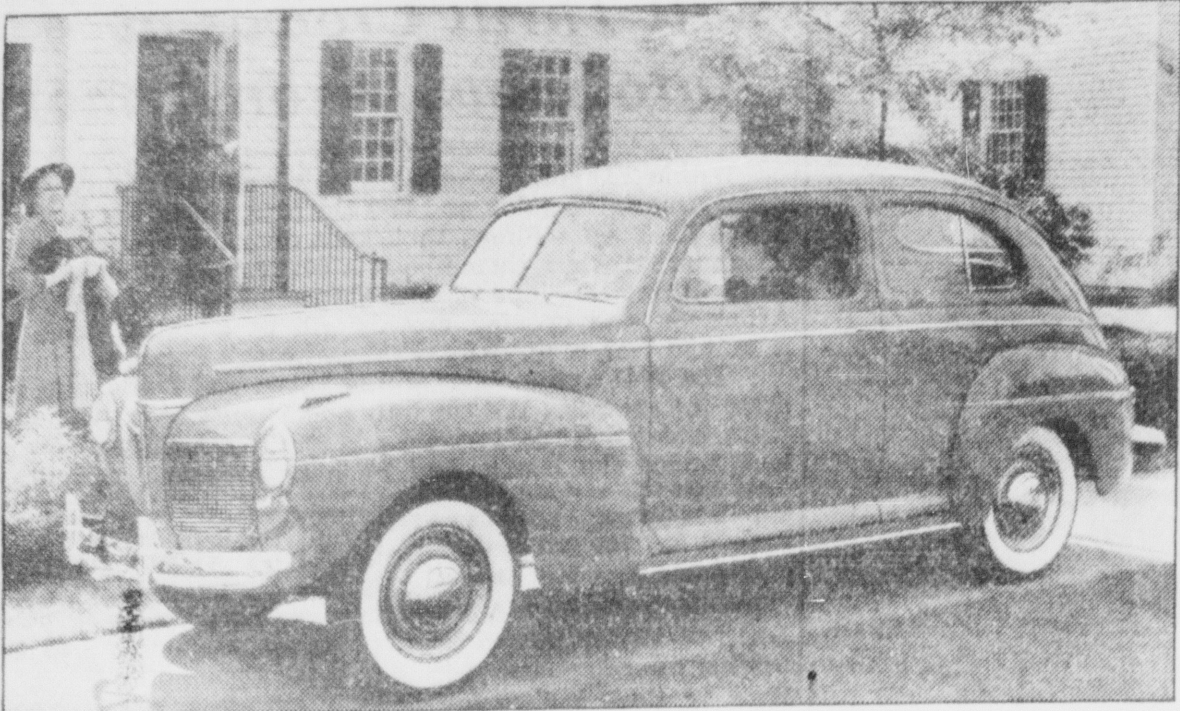
"Not only does it benefit themselves, but also the public, whom they serve; and no business has a right for existence unless it renders honest, efficient service."

"A case at point is that of the automobile dealers of our city who have arranged for a joint showing of their wares at the armory this week end, and at the same time providing good entertainment for their guests."

"They are worthy of commendation for their progressive business spirit and entitled to a large attendance at their show."

Signed: William V. Slothower, Mayor.

Sleek and Swift--New Mercury Four-Door Town Sedan



THREE OBJECTIVES—The 1941 Mercury presents new features that are centered in three objectives—greater size and roominess, increased riding ease, enhanced smartness. The body rests on outriggers on the side of the frame, the whole engineering idea being to insure rigidity, plus insulation against jars, side sway—and noise, from any source, inside or out.

New '41 Mercury Combines Beauty With Riding Ease

Along comes the 1941 Mercury, on view tomorrow, with new features that are centered in three objectives—greater size and roominess, increased riding ease, enhanced smartness.

To start with, the new Mercury has a two-inch longer wheelbase, with a spring base of 129 inches. The sedan body has 51 inches of width across the front seat, and 51 inches in the rear, from door to door, with added head room and foot room in proportion. The new luxury type cushion springs are bedded in thick foam rubber, soft, yielding and free from bounce.

Longer springs, front and back, of "slower" softer steel, are another factor in the smoothness scheme, which included the lever-type of hydraulic shock absorbers, carefully adjusted to the new spring composition, and with an improved stabilizer working in harmony with the whole under-body structure, which is founded on the new "X" type of welded frame, twice as rigid as the ordinary type.

Mercury interiors are devoted to a combination of convenience and smartness which includes all gauges and the speedometer under a single glass directly in front of the driver, and easily visible through the two-spoke steering wheel.

Massive live rubber mountings complete the assurance of silence and smoothness in the 1941 Mercury. The body rests on outriggers

on the side of the frame, the whole engineering idea being to insure rigidity, plus insulation against jars, side sway—and noise, from any source, inside or out.

Over-size 6.50 by 16 tires all around permit air pressure of 24 pounds, the final assurance of smooth riding quality.

There is a great deal to appeal to the eye in the new Mercury, with bright metal fender speed-lines, a new type of chrome radiator grille, concealed running boards, concealed gasoline filler cap, new all chrome fender parking lights, heavier bumpers, a center-mounted license plate.

Nor has the driver been overlooked. There is an over-center balancing spring for extra easy clutch pedal operation, new gear ratio for faster initial speeds, a semi-centrifugal clutch of larger size for softer action and longer wear.

Two new body styles are included in the 1941 Mercury series—a coupe with choice of two seating arrangements, and a station wagon, which sets a new standard of smartness.

The club convertible has an independent electrical mechanism for operating the top, by a simple turn of a switch.

New colors, new plastic fittings and trim, and rich upholstery shades set off the 1941 Mercury, together with various little improvements such as an ignition switch illuminating the combination ignition and steering lock on the steering column.

COSTS CUT

The cost of operating an automobile has decreased 50 per cent since 1926.

Quintet of Buick Motor Cars to Be Seen at Armory

Five new lines of smartly styled Buick motor cars, embodying advanced features of design and engineering and featuring new "fireball" engines developing 115, 125 and 165 horsepower, are in the spotlight at the auto show this year.

Longer and lower, and of unusually sturdy appearance, the new cars represent a marked trend to complete aerodynamic streamlining, giving broader range and greater utility to the "torpedo" type of body introduced by this manufacturer last year. The new cars are fleet looking and graceful, with smooth contours and scientific placing of windows and accessories to provide the utmost in both appearance and utility.

A feature of the line is the new "Sedanet", an attractive coupe-sedan of the two door type in which the tear-drop design has been carried out to its most complete detail.

The five Buick groups include the Series 40 Special, and Series 50 Super on a 121-inch wheelbase chassis; the Series 60 Century, and Series 70 Roadmaster, on a 126-inch wheelbase chassis, and the new Series 90 Limited, with wheelbase of 139 inches.

Body Types

A total of 22 body types, including four convertibles and Estate wagon, are listed as standard production. In addition, four custom built models are included in the new Series 90 group, an entirely

new line of deluxe passenger cars with which Buick will go to the fine car market this year.

Among outstanding developments are the new engines which are designed for unusually high compression pressure allowing them to take maximum advantage of the high octane standard fuels now developed for the commercial market. The engines are of the "fireball" design, having dome shaped pistons and combustion chamber contour that compress the fuel charge, under pressures up to 220 pounds per square inch, into the shape of a flattened ball directly around the spark plug.

According to engineers, this design provides maximum combustion efficiency without detonation or ping and extracts top power from fuel.

Dual Carburetors

The 1941 engines also feature compound carburetion, involving the use of two dual downdraft carburetors per engine, by which horsepower is further increased and economy substantially improved through proper metering of fuel to the engines.

With compound carburetion, the engines operate under all normal conditions on one dual carburetor, the other cutting in when it is needed either for fast, smooth acceleration or greater top speed. It is due to this and the further fact that compound carburetion materially improves volumetric efficiency, or "breathing capacity" of the engines, that 12 per cent

Streamlined Sedanet Is Popular Buick Model



Feature car of the new Buick line for 1941 is this Series 40 Special Sedanet, a fully streamlined coupe-sedan accommodating six passengers. It has a 121-inch wheelbase and is powered by Buick's

greater gasoline economy and 18 per cent increased horsepower is achieved.

Engineers explain that where it is impossible to adjust one carburetor to meet all speed and acceleration requirements economically, with compound carburetion the exact adjustment needed for the whole speed and power range can be supplied. Compound carburetion likewise contributed mater-

ially to the power increase in the new engines.

Action of Buick's coil springs, on all four wheels, is controlled by double-acting shock absorbers with new valve settings. This, combined with the lower center of gravity obtained in part through the use of shorter springs, has resulted in an increase in both safety and ease of handling and provides a steadier, more comfort-

able ride. Stabilizers are provided in addition to achieve a level well-balanced ride.

Body Features

Among important body features are concealed or inbuilt running boards on the Series 40, 60 and 90 cars, matched interior finishes on all cars, front and rear seat courtesy lights having door jam switches, and attractive new instrument panel with switch controls on the face of the panel and

the instrument cluster directly in front of the driver as near as possible to eye level. Radio panel is located in the center of the instrument board and radios have push button tuning. At the right is a large glove or package compartment the door to which is fitted with an electric lock.

Direction signals of the automatic turn-off type are incorporated in the tail lights and fender lamps, actuated by a lever control switch mounted under the steering wheel.

An important feature is the one-piece hood, which opens from either side, hinging from the opposite side. This construction lowers the hood line and eliminates the conventional hinge at the top. Latch handles are designed as a part of the chrome hood louvre, and are flush with that ornamental device.

According to the engineers, more than 100 new features and detailed changes are listed in the specifications of the new cars representing a wide variety of improvements and refinements.

All 1941 Buick cars are offered in wide selection of two-tone color combinations with 19 paint selections at no extra cost.

AUTOMATIC FEATURES

The new Dodge cars are equipped with automatic choke, automatic spark advance, automatic carburetor heat control, automatic regulation of cooling-water circulation, etc.

Don't miss the sensational new Ford Ride...with "SLOW-MOTION SPRINGS"!

the most dramatically improved Ride in the low-price field!



"SEE AND TRY WHAT'S HAPPENED AND YOU'LL WANT THE BIG NEW FORD FOR '41!"

THE RIDE-GRAPHS TELL THE STORY!

NEW FORD RIDE
Slow wavy line shows how the Ford's sensational new "Slow-Motion Springs" smooth out the Ride after car travels over road bump.

COMPARE WITH THIS
Showing how, with stiffer, faster-acting springs, effect of bump on passengers in the car is bound to be both greater and longer-lasting.

And you get the **LONGEST SPRINGBASE** at low price!—**BIGGER, GENTLER SHOCK ABSORBERS**—NEWLY DESIGNED **STABILIZER**!—**100% STIFFER, STRONGER FRAME**!—**SOFTER, DEEPER SEATS** than ever before!

TRY a RIDE so SOFT and SMOOTH and QUIET you'll scarcely believe it could happen in a low-price car! A RIDE built around Ford's sensational new "SLOW-MOTION SPRINGS"—springs longer, softer, gentler, vitally slower in the all-important "vibration periods"! The Ride-graph at the left tells the story!

Measure the **BIGNESS** of this '41 FORD too! Talk to our man with the "Measuring Stick"! The FORD has the **LONGEST Bodies** among the leaders! **GREATEST total Seating Width! GREATEST Knee-and-Legroom! MOST Front-Seat Headroom! BIGGEST Doors and Windows and Windshields!**

"Hear" an amazing new **QUIETNESS** of operation—result of one of the most thorough studies of soundproofing ever made for automobiles!... Test the Big New FORD's flashing new **GETAWAY!**... Thrill to its fresh, massive new **BEAUTY!**... This year don't miss FORD!

Stop in today! Let your whole family "sit in" on the **BIGGEST QUALITY BUY** in all the years of low-price value! Drive this **BIG NEW FORD** today!

Get the facts and you'll get a Ford!

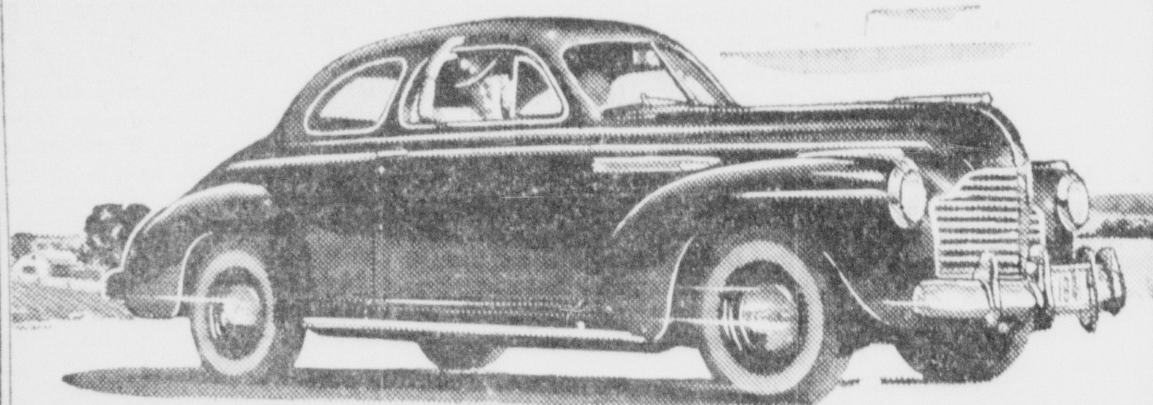
FORD



George Nettz & Company of Dixon
Your **FORD-MERCURY** Dealer

Where the Most Cars Are Sold--You Get the Most for Your Money

AIR'S FREE
so why not use it?



GETTING right down to it, one reason why you get as much as 10% to 15% more miles per gallon from a 1941 FIREBALL Buick with Compound Carburetion is that this engine is supplied with more air.

For it is a mixture of gasoline and air that gives you power.

A single carburetor, no matter how many jets it has, can handle only so much air.

But two carburetors that function as needed, as is the case in Compound Carburetion, can meet any fuel-supply need from low-speed to heavy-power use—and always provide a well-balanced mixture.

They can double the air supply as well as the gasoline feed—and that's something you can't do in any single-carburetor car.

So Compound Carburetion gets as much as 800 miles for the gas-cost of 700 in earlier Buicks of the same size.

It also provides a whopping big bank of reserve power, which means an up-and-at-'em lift and surge that's nothing short of thrilling to experience.

And you can have Compound Carburetion, you know, on any 1941 Buick—it's only a few dollars extra on the swell big SPECIAL pictured here, and standard equipment on all other models.

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT
915
for the Business Coupe

"Best Buick Yet"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

delivered at Flint, Mich.
White sidewall tires, state tax,
optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

OSCAR JOHNSON MOTOR CO.

108 N. GALENA AVE.

DIXON

PHONE 15

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Internationals Offer Utmost in '41 Truck Value

International trucks have always been in the style forefront of the industry, and that is why we have devoted painstaking effort to the creation of a new kind of truck beauty in the new K-line Internationals. We know that a truck does not have to be ugly in order to be efficient. We don't think a smart merchandiser would dress his salesman in a 1915 business suit, or advertise modern coffee with a mustache cup.

We think we owe our truck customers more than just a truck that is mechanically satisfactory. We give them that, of course, and we have utilized the utmost in engineering skill on these models to make them more powerful and more economical and safer to operate.

"K" Line

Outstanding among the mechanical improvements on the new trucks are the new Green Diamond engines and a new type of hydraulic brake, given the name of "Hi-Tork". Among the advantages of the new brake design are longer life brake drums and linings because of more equalized pressures; elimination of the necessity for especially large brakes; simplicity of design and easier adjustment of brakes, while at the same time the need for adjustment is reduced.

The Green Diamond engines produce greater power and increased fuel economy through new manifolding, new cam contours and a new combustion chamber design which greatly improves thermal efficiency and yields more miles per gallon. The engines for the four smaller trucks develop 82.8 brake horsepower, while the engine in the one and one-half ton truck develops 93 horsepower. In addition, a new "Economy Six" engine, developing 64 horsepower, is available for the light duty models.

Sizes Fit Job

The new K-Line Internationals include the five models in the light delivery and light duty field, ranging in capacity from one-half to one and one-half tons, available in thirteen different wheel base lengths and with many body types.

School bus chassis and multi-stop Delivery Models are available to meet specific requirements.

The heavy duty International trucks range in carrying capacity (cab, body, equipment, and payload) from 9000 to 25,000 lbs. This group includes the stylish cab-over-engine models.

Six wheelers that have a carrying capacity (cab, body, equipment, and payload) ranging from 12,000 to 42,000 pounds can be had in various models. Diesel-powered Trucks in these many models are now available.

Safety In Construction

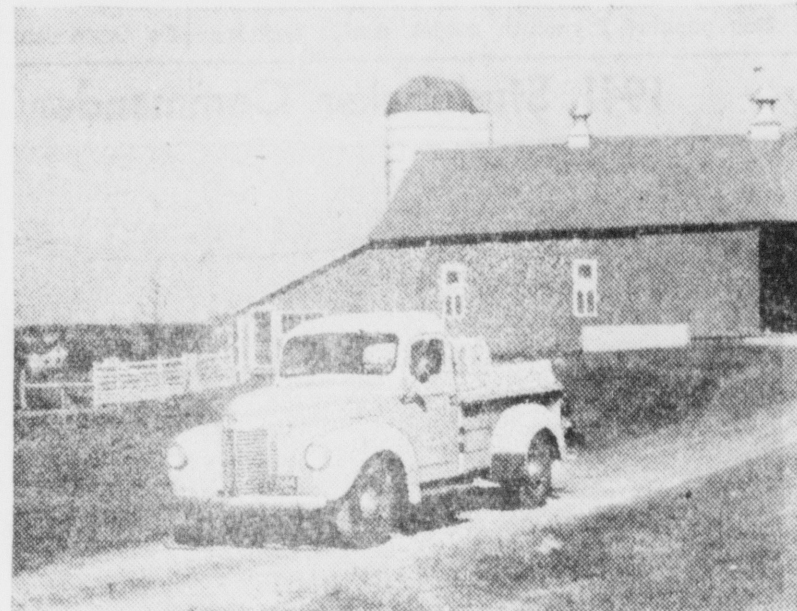
Street and highway safety programs are concerned with three principal factors: (1) The streets and highways themselves; (2) the vehicle; (3) the driver. International Harvester's part in the

International De Luxe Panel Body



BEAUTY AND DISTINCTION—Handsome, large-capacity International streamlined de luxe panel bodies are rigidly constructed for safety and long life. From the rakish, V-type safety-glass ventilating windshield to the gracefully designed rear, these smart-appearing, extra-size panel bodies present an unusually attractive appearance. Designed for efficient loading, these strong, safe bodies are available in a choice of six attractive colors, and yet, there is no sacrifice of stamina, accessibility, and dependability.

International Pickup Body Is Roomy



LARGE CAPACITY—International pickup bodies have exceptionally large load capacity. The lines of these long, all-steel, drop-skirt bodies blend with the graceful contours of the grille, hood, cowl, and cab, forming a light-duty transportation unit of distinctive appearance, maximum utility, and advertising value. Designed for utmost ease and speed in loading and unloading, these pickup bodies assure quicker, more frequent deliveries.

safety work bears directly on these two factors: the vehicle and the driver.

As to the vehicle our part is two-fold—building the truck or bus for safe driving, and providing the service to keep it that way. Service is provided through 200 company-owned sales and service stations and thousands of International Motor Truck Dealers.

The first essential in building a truck for safe operation is to make sure of its mechanical dependability throughout. Every step of design and manufacture of International Trucks, therefore, is carefully guarded by the engineering, manufacturing and inspection departments.

Without undertaking separate

discussions of materials, manufacturing specifications, or operating features of International Trucks, it may be said that from blue print to completed truck, Harvester engineers keep in mind the safety of the truck in operation.

Among the basic considerations are:

First, is the feature of design or method of construction positive and proved? Does it work under all conditions? Second, is it automatic? Does it work even though the driver forgets? Third, is there a reminder such as an indicator or gauge which will notify the driver that something is wrong? Fourth, is the feature, device, or complete unit accessible and economical to

maintain? This is very important in keeping the vehicle in safe operating condition, because it is easy to neglect points that are difficult to reach and expensive to maintain.

Each part of every International truck is designed to resist, without breaking, a static (stationary) load force several times its normal capacity. This wide margin of safety is a vital safeguard against any continued abuse and overloading that would eventually cause fatigue failure.

But if it is important to build a truck that is dependable, it is just as important to keep it that way after it has gone into service. The first step in this direction is to make sure that the truck is fitted to the kind and amount of work it will be called upon to do from the standpoint of both economy and safety. These points, when observed, will give the individual owner the service desired.

Roominess and Smooth Riding, Found in Fords

There's a bigger Ford out today, and its bigness is a part of a general scheme to provide the greatest possible degree of riding comfort. Substantial increases in the wheelbase, overall length, seating width, head room, are all built into the new DeLuxe and Super DeLuxe lines. This is a part of an engineering plan which overlooks no details, to insure smoothness and ease over all kinds of highways.

For instance, the front seating width of the sedan is seven inches greater. The window area is distinctly larger. Extra width of body makes the running board invisible until the doors are open. Also invisible to casual inspection is a new "Y" type of welded frame structure, of far greater rigidity, and body mountings of thick rubber that are a part of the smoothness, safety and silence that Ford engineers have skillfully incorporated in the new V-8's.

Front and rear springs are of increased length, and the rear seat cushions are two inches further ahead of the rear spring and axle. The cushions are of individual coiled springs supporting curled hair bedded in latex, a luxurious combination confined in the past to the most expensive cars.

There are four lever-type hydraulic shock absorbers adjusted to the new springs which are of softer, "slower" steel, and ride stabilizer, connected to the front axle by swiveling shackles, helps steering very materially, minimizing side sway. Over-size four-wheel hydraulic brakes make for easy, sure stopping and long service, and a parking and emergency brake acting on the rear wheels by means of a cable, operates from a lever under the instrument panel, to the left of the driver.

Also under the panel is a safety lock knob for the hood, protecting engine, battery and accessories, and a number of refinements, brand new, such as hidden gasoline filler cap, automatic light in luggage compartment, ventilating

1941 Packard Presents Many Improvements

It has always been easy to steer a Packard. Perfect balance and coordination of every part reduces to a minimum the physical effort required. Packard Tru-Course steering is of the cross-steering type and is engineered to harmonize with the Safe-T-flex front suspension.

The 1941 Packard line offers two new improvements in the steering system. Both involve the use of rubber and are designed to reduce to a minimum the transfer of road vibrations to the steering wheel.

The first is a rubber core, or bearing, used around the ball joint at the end of the drop arm (often called the Pitman arm). This live rubber bearing absorbs tremors and road shocks before they reach the steering gear.

Second, the steering gear housing also is insulated from the frame by a pad of resilient rubber to further absorb any tremor that may have passed the rubber joint at the end of the Pitman arm.

The steering gear itself is of the worm and double tooth roller design. The roller is mounted on double row ball bearings, and the worm is carried on two tapered roller bearings. The Packard steering system permits each wheel to follow road irregularities independently.

Packard Tru-Course steering gives excellent straight line control, and unusually short turning radius. After a turn of the wheels, they return of their own accord to the straight ahead position. Safety, ease and roadability are combined in the new steering mechanism.

Electromatic Drive

Packard dealers and distributors all over the country report an enthusiastic reception on the part of motorists of the new Packard Electromatic drive.

With this driving innovation in-

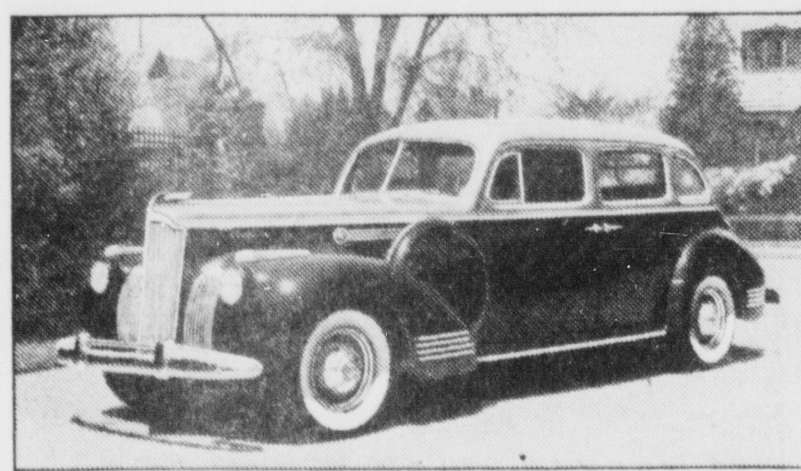
front windows, new super-strength safety glass, twin windshield wipers with variable speed control and twin sun visors, fender tip parking lights, two-spoke clear-vision steering wheels and, on the Super DeLuxe, double reinforced bumpers and a front license plate guard.

The 85-horsepower V-8 engine is still unique in the price field, and it now has a lower gear transmission ratio for faster get-away speed.

In the 1941 Super DeLuxe line there is included an entirely new body design—a sedan coupe—very close coupled and very smart in appearance, with comfortable seating capacity for six. There is a convertible club coupe, seating four, that has a convertible top operating by turning a switch, whether or not the motor is running.

Individual windows may be raised or lowered by flicking a small plastic switch located on each quarter panel of the rear

Model 160 Packard--Touring Sedan



Outstanding among the improvements in the 1941 line are the following: Longer overall car lengths; lower overall car heights; new front fenders; new sealed-beam headlights inset in fenders; new and longer bonnet lines; new curved, heat-treated, one piece rear window glass; new single and multi-tone interiors; new rear fenders; enclosed steering column; new pressure sealed cooling system; new needle bearings in steering knuckles; new opposed, piston type front shock absorbers; new, improved hand-shift mechanism and fifty-five other improvements designed to add comfort, convenience, safety and roadability to all models in the 1941 Packard line.

stalled in a car, the motorist may shift gears without touching the clutch pedal for the clutch is engaged and disengaged automatically. Clutch action is smoother and timed more perfectly than can be accomplished manually by any driver. Consequently, car performance is definitely improved.

The car steps away from a standstill without the hint of a jerk or lurch, and it is practically impossible to stall the motor on a start. The driver goes through the gears just as he has always been used to doing, only without once touching the clutch pedal. The driver merely slows down with his brakes, and when he is ready to start, changes to first gear and steps on the accelerator. In starting there is no drag and when stopped there is no tendency for the car to creep.

While the clutch pedal could be omitted on cars equipped with Electromatic, it is left on to be used at any time the driver may so desire, for starting in cold weather, or for employing second gear as brake when descending steep hills.

Automatic Controls

Automatic window controls, offered for the first time by Packard this year, are available as standard equipment on all closed models of the Super-8, Packard One-Eighty.

This luxury refinement does away with manual control of all car windows and permits their simple operation under power control. Hydraulic lifts, located in the door panels, are powered by an electric starter motor installed beneath the chassis.

Individual windows may be raised or lowered by flicking a small plastic switch located on each quarter panel of the rear

Lincoln Display Presents Three New '41 Series

The Lincoln display at the Automobile Show presents a broadened group of three distinctive new series for 1941—the Lincoln-Zephyr, Lincoln-Continental and Lincoln-Custom.

Outstanding mechanically as well as in looks, the latest Lincolns include new features designed to give more riding comfort and added stability on the road.

In the medium-price field, the popular Lincoln-Zephyr again bows impressively with style treatment newly refined and improved throughout a group of four body selections—the sedan, coupe, club coupe and convertible coupe. All are available also with custom interiors, upon special order.

Sophisticated touches from a broad lend unusual appeal to the new Lincoln-Continental series. This type, introduced last year as a cabriolet of limited production, proved so popular in smart motoring circles that the 1940 supply never equaled demand.

No Excess Weight

The third new series has been christened the Lincoln-Custom. Two bodies are offered, a richly-appointed eight-passenger family sedan and a formal limousine, both with unusual details of luxury equipment. In this series, the engineers have achieved an interesting advance in fine car design by eliminating excess weight so skillfully that the Lincoln-Custom, with a wheelbase 13 inches longer than the 125-inch wheelbase of the other two series, weighs only slightly more. As a result, only a fractional part of a second measures the spread in the performance characteristics among all three series.

The 1941 cars are powered by the high-compression 12-cylinder V-type Lincoln engine, with improvements in distributor and manifold design that enable it to

(Continued on Page 11)

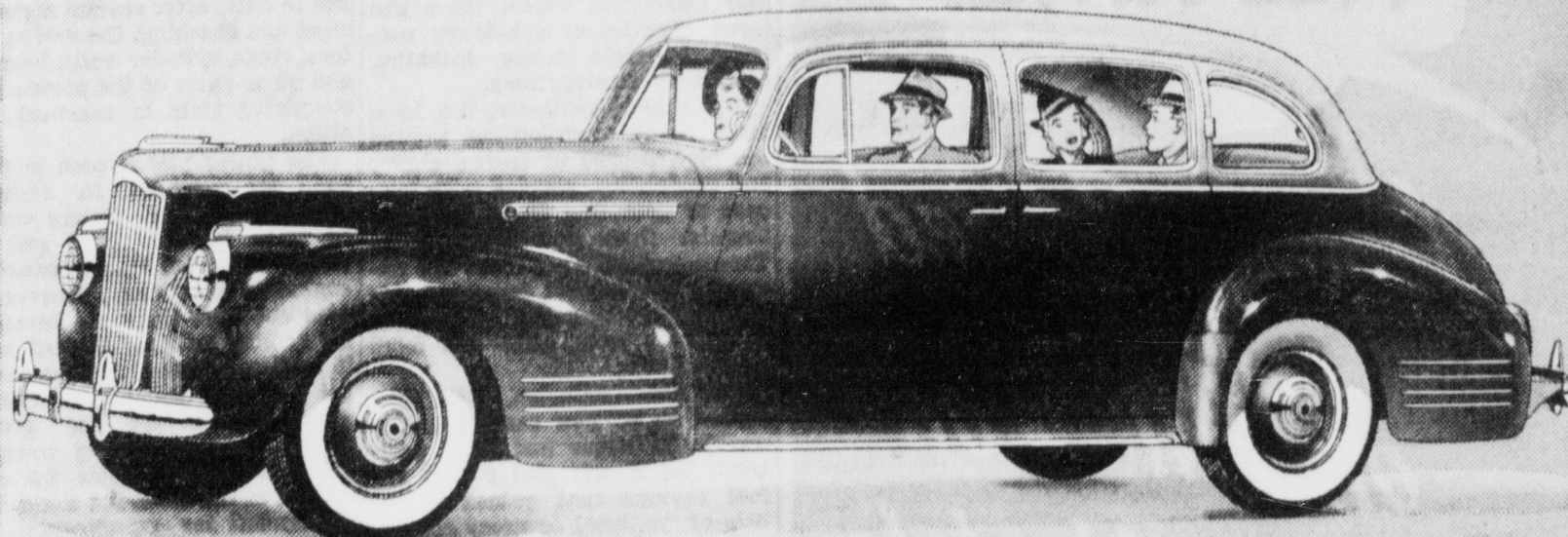
WE'LL BE SEEING YOU
AT THE SHOW

GEO. NETTZ & CO.
OF DIXON

Ford - Mercury - Lincoln

Sales Staff: George Nettz, George Burch, D. D. McMahon, Tom Gilbert, Mont Hawkins, Curt Rice, Perry Stewart, Ken Wasson, Mrs. D. C. Bryant.

"Where the Most Cars Are Sold You Get the Most for Your Money"



Illustrated: 1941 Packard One-Ten Deluxe Touring Sedan

Auto Show?

MORE LIKE A MAGICIANS' CONVENTION

THRILL to astonishing new feats of mechanical magic. See a Packard that's smarter... longer... lower... newly styled! SEE stunning new Multi-tone color combinations—inside and out! Check all 64 sparkling new features—you'll want a Packard!

WHAT makes any road seem smoother? PACKARD AIR-GLIDE RIDE! Finest ride in the business still further improved!

WHAT lets your left foot loaf? NEW ELECTROMATIC CLUTCH! Car itself operates clutch—cuts your footwork in half. A brand-new principle!

WHAT keeps you cool in scorching weather? AIR CONDITIONING!—a Packard FIRST! Real, mechanically operated refrigerated air conditioning!

WHAT cuts fuel consumption up to 10%? PASSMASTER ENGINE! Does this without sapping an ounce of power!—a seemingly impossible feat!

Five lines of new cars—40 body styles

\$907 to \$5550

Prices delivered in Detroit, State taxes and white sidewall tires extra. Subject to change without notice. *Available at extra cost.

NEW PACKARD—the Class of '41

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

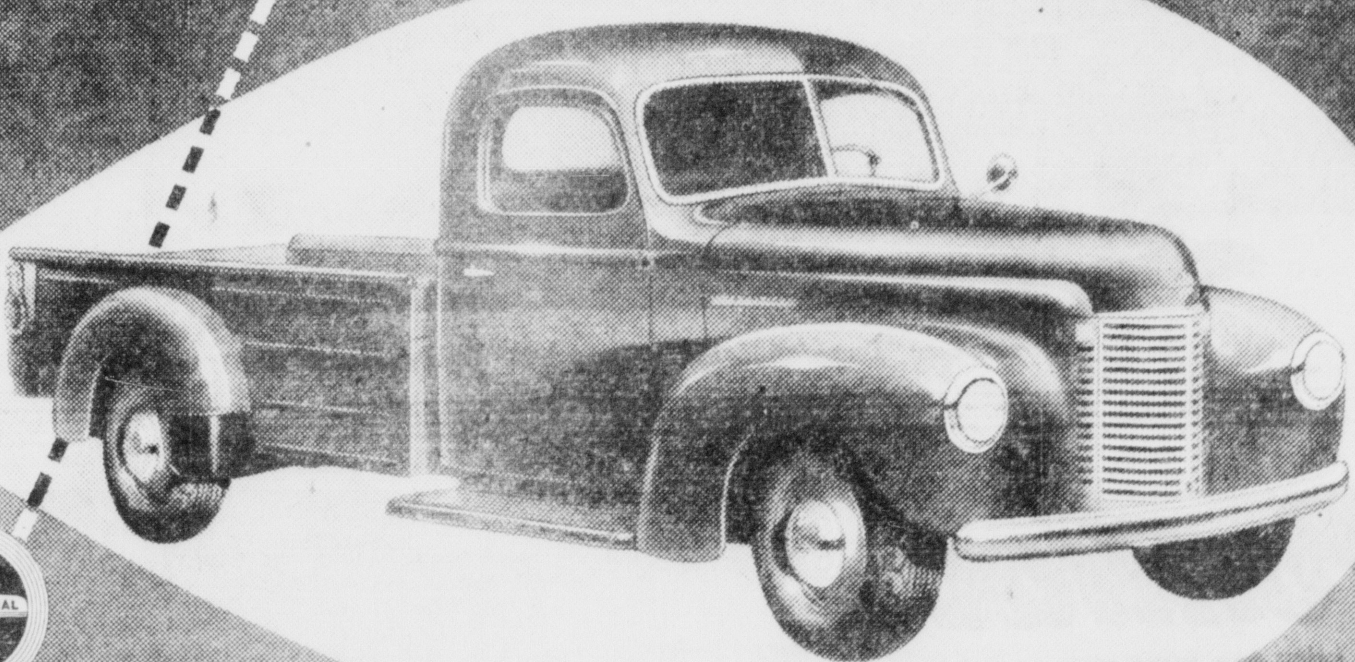
Visit our Packard Exhibit—see all of the 64 important new Packard improvements!
HEMMINGER GARAGE 90 Ottawa Ave. Dixon Phone 17

See the **NEW**
INTERNATIONAL
TRUCKS

NEW EARNING POWER FOR OWNERS!

Here are great new hauling tools for your trade: the New K-Line Internationals! These trucks are new in construction, new in appearance... and beneath the graceful, streamlined hood lies new power with unbeatable economy. The new International-built Green Diamond Truck Engines deliver added power at lower costs than ever. Here IS new earning power for your business. See these new all-truck Internationals in our showroom. Try them out on your own hauling jobs. We're all set to demonstrate for you!

PHONE 104



SEE THE NEW 1½-TON K-5 AND THE NEW INTERNATIONAL PICK-UP
TRUCKS ON DISPLAY AT AUTO SHOW!

COFFEY IMPLEMENT STORES

DIXON . . . Illinois . . . POLO

Torpedo Is Lowest Priced Sedan Ever Built by Pontiac

The Metropolitan Torpedo sedan is the lowest priced sedan ever built. It is completely new to the lowest priced 119 inch wheelbase line of Torpedo models and like all other 1941 Pontiacs is available with either six or eight cylinder engines.

Heretofore, this 4-door, 4-window sedan has been offered only in the higher priced 122 inch wheelbase Custom Torpedo line. Pontiac and Fisher body engineers are now making the smart styling of the top priced 4-door model available in the lowest price range.

The Metropolitan Torpedo sedan is purely an addition to the DeLuxe line. All other models including the 4-door, 6-window sedan are being continued.

It has that rear compartment privacy of the 4-window sedan, extra wide seats and the smartly tapered rear deck which provides an unusually large luggage compartment. The Metropolitan Torpedo sedan also offers a lot of extras as standard equipment including enclosed safety running boards, electric cigar lighter, ash tray in center of instrument panel, automatic dome light that comes on as either front door opens, adjustable right and left sun visors, dual tail lights and dual horns.

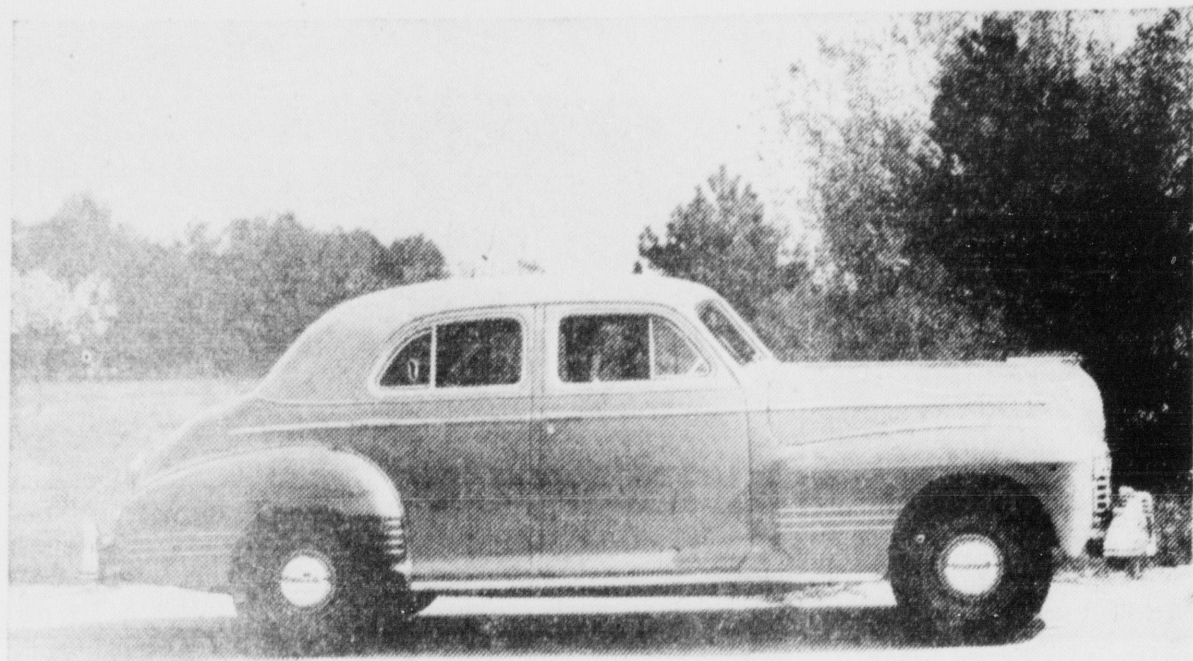
Texas Boasts Shortest State Route—2 Blocks

Texas claims the shortest state highway in the country. Officially designated as state highway 219, it is a two block street in Huntsville which leads to the grave of Sam Houston.

EASY ON EYES

Dodge windshields are equipped with Duplate safety glass, because it means protection against flying glass and protection from eye strain caused by road and light glare. This glass passes the maximum of helpful light, but through a scientifically determined, hardly noticeable tint it tones down the light rays that are harmful to the sight.

Pontiac Metropolitan Torpedo Sedan



Pontiac has added this new Metropolitan Torpedo sedan to its 119-inch wheelbase DeLuxe line. It is the lowest-priced 4-door, 4-window sedan Pontiac has ever built, and follows in almost every detail the higher-priced smart 122-inch wheelbase additional.

New Studebaker Land Cruiser to Be on Exhibit

The Studebaker automobiles for 1941 displayed at the automobile show are highlighted by a new and unusually distinctive slipstream Land Cruiser. Although this car has been available little more than a month, it has created a definite wave of enthusiasm with local motorists.

The new Land Cruiser is from the designing board of Raymond Loewy, well known for his Stralin, railroad and steamship styling. It is lower, roomier, sleeker than any previous Studebaker, and many critics have called the car one of the most distinctive automobiles ever built.

But Studebaker did not rest upon its oars with the new Land Cruiser models in preparing for greater sales during the coming year. The entire line has been made roomier, more eye-striking

more responsive to the accelerator. The harmony between stylist and builder, the ingenuity of chassis engineers and the generous spending by body designers have resulted in the most comprehensive line of Studebakers ever produced.

The 1941 Studebakers, as indicated above, are being produced in three lines of models—Champions, Commanders and Presidents. The Champion, sensation car in the lowest price field in 1939 and 1940, has unusually wide model variety, there being coupes, two-door sedans and four-door sedans, all available in custom, custom deluxe and deluxe-tone "editions" in this line. Commander and President lines are also replete with many models, both groups including a four-door sedan and the new Land Cruiser four-door model.

Prices for the 1941 models are consistent with Studebaker's competitive spirit. The Champion is priced directly in the lowest price group, the Commander in the low-medium group and the President in the top bracket.

Not only has Loewy designed spiritedly in the new Studebaker, keying every line and contour in the ultra-modern functional trend, but Studebaker's body engineers have spent generously in providing additional room, riding comfort and effective harmonizing of interior trim, upholstery and hardware with exterior styling. This is especially marked in the deluxe-tone models.

In fact, it may be truthfully said that Studebaker stylists, in both interior and exterior departments, have gone farther this year in giving the public a wide variety of choices in colors of metal and upholstery and combinations of both. The result is a harmonizing of exteriors and interiors never offered before; the customer will be able to write his own ticket. An example of this is found in the new Champion, where there are three varieties of upholstery material in eight colors, including deluxe-tone combinations.

The chassis engineers, too, have made many contributions toward the high degree of traffic ability and roadability, coupled with lowness of operating costs, that distinguish these new Studebakers. Throughout all lines there are numerous mechanical improvements of design, construction and devices to make driving safer and more pleasant.

The new Champion, still described as a "new car for a new world", is larger and more powerful, yet it will still deliver the fuel savings that gained it the title of "national economy champion" in 1940. This title was cinched at the Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run last January when the Champion delivered more than 29 miles per gallon.

The Champion for 1941, as its predecessor is a six, but it is larger, roomier and its motor now delivers 80 horsepower. Slightly minor changes in cylinder head and spark plugs add to the surprising pep in traffic as well as the economy of fuel consumption. Again in Commanders and Presi-

dents, the sweeping symmetrical functional design from Raymond Loewy's board gives distinction to Studebaker. The new models are long, low and delightfully faired and free of protruberances. These new cars have been made wider, insuring more interior room and better outer appearance. Floors have been lowered approximately 2 inches at front door and 2 1/4 inches at rear door entrances. Running boards have been eliminated from all models.

Commanders and Presidents are being produced in two slipstream body styles, a four-door sedan with a rear quarter window and the new four-door Land Cruiser body. The new Land Cruiser body is the big news of both Commander and President lines. In it Loewy has reached new heights of modern design. The new body is longer, wider and lower. It is sleek and streamlined beyond any previous Studebaker automobiles.

Both standard and Land Cruiser bodies of Commander and President lines are available in regular and deluxe-tone "editions" and each model gives further evidence of Studebaker stylists' efforts to produce startling new blending interior and exterior combinations of color, cloth and trim.

Willys Engines Get High-Speed 100-Hour Tests

Running "wide open" for 100 hours at 4,440 revolutions per minute, the equivalent of 8,000 miles on the road at over 80 miles per hour, is now routine periodic test for the Willys American engine.

Every few weeks an engine is taken at random from the assembly line and put through this test, and to date, after careful measurement and checking, the valves, pistons, rings, cylinder walls, bearings and other parts of the engine have completed tests in excellent condition.

The power plants used in these tests are mounted in standard fashion on rubber blocks exactly as when installed in a car and placed under full load. Because the engine is stationary, however, it does not have the same benefit of air cooling as does that of a car in motion. Manifolds all remain red hot and the demands on the engine's stamina are far greater than in normal driving when air circulates freely. After the completion of the tests, the engines are dismantled for experimental purposes.

After such tests the piston rings show insignificant wear, and the main and connecting rod bearings fit snugly as before the 100-hour run. They had experienced no valve breakage during the severe trials and that spring tension remained within the inspection limit for brand-new springs.

Newspapers Boost Studebaker Sales

Much credit is given newspaper advertising for helping Studebaker so successfully established the new Studebaker Champion in the lowest price field as for increasing Studebaker's sales 38.9% thus far in 1940 over 1939.

"Studebaker's decision to use even more newspaper space to introduce 1941 models is based on our belief that newspaper readership is reaching a new all-time high in both number of readers and intensification of interest," said Mr. George D. Keller Studebaker, vice president.

"In establishing several hundred new Studebaker dealerships throughout the country during the past year, we have attempted to secure men who are well known and firmly established business men of the community," Mr. Keller declared. "We want to make our business as localized and as close to community interests as the local grocery, drug or department stores. Newspapers help to give us that close localized contact with the community."

As an example of the manner in which Studebaker localizes its newspaper advertising, Mr. Keller referred to Studebaker's 1941 newspaper announcement campaign which includes comments on the new 1941 Studebakers from a well-known local person.

Plymouth Method of Production Blazes the Way

American quantity production methods are still well in advance of the rest of the world's. 200 Harvard industrial specialists were assured this week by a factory expert from the biggest U. S. auto assembly plant. Just as foreign countries have learned to imitate our "straight line" assembly for efficient output, American auto plants that created it now blaze the way with a newer system—called "Y-Line" assembly—the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration was told by C. C. Williams, plant engineer of the Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation.

The new "Y-Line" setup is already in operation on 1941 models with complete success. Mr. Williams revealed in a paper presented before the Industrial Management group at Cambridge, Mass. First introduced in Chrysler Corporation's Plymouth assembly plant—largest single auto assembly unit in the United States—the system has been studied in actual operation by other big auto companies, and numerous other U. S. industries, with an eye to its adoption for wide production use.

Scientific Layout

"Scientific layout of production work in American factories, to a degree unequalled anywhere else in the world, was the principal factor in evolution of this latest important advance," the factory expert said.

"Increased efficiency in production, and improved quality of the product—two outstanding results of the new assembly system—are a direct outgrowth of our daily work at the factory in constantly improving a master layout plan—just like yours."

At this point, the speaker directed attention to a large, 30-foot three-dimensional layout of the Plymouth factory, which the Harvard business school has installed and keeps up to date. This shows the placement of all machines and conveyor lines in exact scale—an exact duplicate of the factory's own master plan, acquired by the school as a model of modern industrial technique.

Master Layout

"Daily use of our master layout board at the factory, just like this, showed us the way to revise our assembly practice and produce even better results. For it must be remembered that constant increase in quality and value is quantity production's principal aim—not merely turning out higher volume in a fewer number of hours."

"American industry's greatest achievement is the vast improvement in quality of its products—without increase in price. Use of better materials, that cost more money, is possible only through savings elsewhere—chiefly by the elimination of waste."

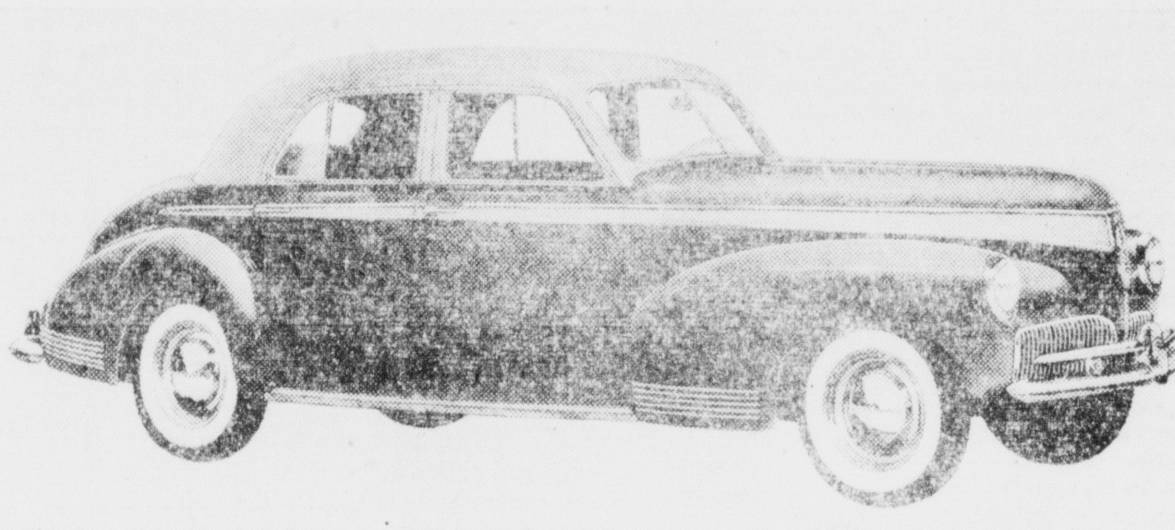
"Just one striking example of

New Plymouth Station Wagon



Choice of the usual light-colored, natural wood finish for Station Wagons—or this new two-tone beauty—is offered by Plymouth for 1941. In this one, dark panels of rich Honduras mahogany are set off by sturdy moldings of selected white ash. In this popular Plymouth model, center and rear seats are easily and quickly removable and interchangeable, making available just the right combination of passenger and load carrying space to suit any occasion. It's built on this year's big Special DeLuxe chassis with 117-inch wheelbase.

1941 Studebaker Commander Land Cruiser



NEW STUDEBAKER SPARKLE—The Studebaker Commander Land Cruiser for 1941. Larger, roomier, more powerful than its predecessor, this new body model is the hit car of the new line. It was designed by Raymond Loewy, famous industrial stylist, whose work in aviation, railroad and steamship fields has won him great renown.

PUBLIC OFFICIALS SHOW FONDNESS FOR MOTOR CARS

The importance of automobiles is increasing with leaps and bounds, probably to the joy of many public officials. Some of them, at least, were accused during the last session of the legislature of "joy riding" in cars owned by the state of Illinois.

The Federal government, owns and operates four times as many vehicles as it did 10 years ago. States have more than doubled the number they used in the same period.

Total registration for government owned cars shows an increase of 161 per cent in a decade, while private vehicles had an increase of 15 per cent. Last year the pay rollers' cars consumed 500 million gallons of gasoline. Whoopie!

Deep windows and a wide, one-piece "panorama" windshield provide maximum visibility for both driver and passengers in the 1941 Lincoln cars. The larger one-piece rear window section of tempered glass is curved to follow the graceful lines of the rear deck.

DRIVE THE

GREATEST PLYMOUTH OF ALL TIME!

Lowest-Priced of "All 3" on Many Models

Studebaker Champion

More miles per gallon, say happy owners

Million-dollar ride

Lowest repair cost of any lowest price car

More money when you trade in

HIGHEST QUALITY CAR IN THE LOWEST PRICE FIELD

PRICES BEGIN AT

\$695

for a Champion Business Coupe

Champion Club Sedan... \$740

Champion Cruising Sedan \$780

These are delivered prices at factory. South Bend, Indiana, as of Mar. 12, 1941

subject to change without notice—Federal tax included, C.I.T. terms.

WATTS GARAGE

113 THIRD ST. DIXON PHONE 137

\$828*

buys the *Fine Car* with the low price!

Streamliner "Torpedo" Six Sedan Coupe \$923* (whitewall tires extra)

Pontiac

THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE

ONLY \$25 MORE FOR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL!

PERHAPS YOU'VE SEEN the new Pontiac "Torpedo" described as "the Fine Car with the Low Price" and wondered a little bit about that statement. You can accept the "fine car" part without any doubt, we believe—especially if you've examined a new Pontiac.

That "low price" part may stop you, however. Can the new Pontiac—one of the smartest-looking, easiest-riding cars on the road today—actually be low-priced? Well, here are the facts: Pontiac prices begin at \$828*. A new 1941 Pontiac "Torpedo" will cost you so little more than the "lowest-priced three" that the difference will amount to only a very few dollars per month. What's more, Pontiac's economy of operation and upkeep permits you to drive for practically the same money that a lesser car requires.

Yes, the new Pontiac, with its Body by Fisher, has earned the title, "the Fine Car with the Low Price." Try a new Pontiac before you put your money in something less desirable.

FOR THE DE LUXE "TORPEDO" SIX BUSINESS COUPE

PONTIAC PRICES BEGIN AT **\$828**

*Delivered at Pontiac, Michigan. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

WELTY MOTOR SALES

1410 Peoria Ave. DIXON PHONE 1597

DeSoto Offers 13 Massive, Smart New Body Styles

De Soto offers 13 new body styles from which to choose—and all are long, low "ground-hugging" cars! Massive and smart in appearance, the beautiful bodied DeSotos feature clean streamlining—solid construction—great interior roominess. They're more than 17 feet long, and are lower, without sacrifice of head room.

All 1941 De Sotos, except the seven-passenger sedans and limousines are available with or without running boards. A decorative chrome strip replaces running boards and rubber shields are attached to rear fenders to protect the finish.

De Soto offers a 105 horsepower, 6-cylinder, I-head engine with many superfinished parts. The all-steel body is built on a new stiffer, stronger box-type frame with reinforced cross members. It's a double-channel, welded frame.

For safer driving at night, every 1941 De Soto is equipped with the new sealed-beam headlights, providing 50 to 65 percent better road light.

The V-type windshield is designed with narrower front pillars, and a new curved glass rear window provides 47.6 percent greater rear window area. The door handles curve inward, and other safety features are the no-glare instrument panel lighting, safety-signal speedometer, and assist cords (in sedans).

A low center of gravity, scientific weight distribution, the sturdy box-type frame and a wonderful system of springing combine to make De Soto's ride the smoothest and easiest you've ever tried.

There is complete ventilation control through the cowl ventilator, front and rear ventilating wings; and rubber door sealing blocks out drafts, noise. The entire car is insulating and sound-proofed.

The rubber-cushioned steering is smoother and easier. Individual tie rods to each wheel permit front wheels to move up and down without creating thrust against the pitman arm, and rubber insulators in pitman arm minimize possibility of road shocks reaching the steering wheel.

Full-pressure engine lubrication assures longer bearing life. Oil under pressure of the pump is supplied to all main, connecting rod and camshaft bearings—pressure spray supplies other parts. The non-slam doors are equipped with rotary locks, which click shut without pressure, and special hold-open devices prevent front doors from slamming on your heels.

Other features of which the De Sotos can boast are: Silent hypoid rear axle; four bearing crankshaft; full-length water jackets; superfinished aluminum alloy pistons; big air-cooled generator; synchro-silent transmission; air-cooled clutch; four-bearing camshaft; tubular drive shaft, etc.

To De Soto, "smartness" is not just a matter of designing. No car is truly smart unless it has the ruggedness, the solid "feel" and smooth, effortless performance.

1941 Lincoln-Zephyr Club Coupe



IMPRESSIVE STYLE TREATMENT—In the medium-priced field, the new Lincoln-Zephyr again bows impressively with style treatment, through a group of four body selections—sedan, coupe, club coupe and convertible. The 1941 cars are powered by the high-compression 12-cylinder V-type Lincoln engine, with improvements in distributor and manifold design that enable it to develop a full 120 horsepower at 3,800 r. p. m. Special over-drives increase both fuel economy and engine life.

Buick Feature



Inbuilt running boards, which are concealed when the doors are closed, are a design feature of the new Series 40 Special, Series 60 Century and Series 90 Limited Buick cars. Being concealed, they are protected from ice, snow and moisture.

ance that come only with fine engineering and workmanship. That is why, all through this 1941 DeSoto, you'll find painstaking craftsmanship—Chrysler Corporation engineering features that mean smoothness, durability, long life! DeSoto is a smart car all the way through!

TRUCKS AND NEWSPAPERS

Throughout the United States, 1,890 English language daily newspapers, with an approximate circulation of 40,000,000 subscribers, and 525 Sunday papers with circulations nearly as large, depend almost exclusively on the motor truck for bulk distribution to readers.

With a total of 68 improvements embodied in the line for 1941, the Packard Motor Car company offers a product brought to near perfection by 41 years of continuous service.

Lincoln Display --

(Continued from Page 9)

develop a full 120 horsepower at 3600 RPM. Special over-drives, available in either the manually operated or automotive type, increase both fuel economy and engine life by reducing engine speed approximately one-third.

Car interiors are exceptionally roomy with seats at comfortable chair-height. Floors at curb level enable passengers to step directly into the car. Seat cushions are top-padded in soft foam-rubber. Wide vision is assured for both driver and passengers by the big safety-glass windows and one-piece "panorama" windshields. One-piece rear windows of tempered glass curve to match body contours.

Attractively Paneled

Instrument panels are exceedingly attractive, with speedometer and gauge groups centered before the driver, and control buttons at either side. Convenient to either hand is a horn ring, mounted on the two-spoke steering wheel. A new directional indicator, operated by a finger lever under the left side of the steering wheel, flashes signal lights at both front and rear of the car. The indicator automatically stops signaling when a turn is completed. A positive hood lock, which the driver controls from the instrument panel, prevents engine tampering and eliminates the possibility of the hood opening when the car is in motion.

Doors of all series are provided with flush-type inside push-button latches. Lock controls in the window base rails allow doors to be secured against intrusion or accidental opening. On the Lincoln-Continental bodies, push-button latches are employed outside as well as inside the doors, leaving body lines that are exceptionally clean. With the new "pull-type" door handle now employed on the Lincoln-Zephyr and the Lincoln-Custom series, a single motion serves both to unlatch the door and swing it open. For convenience in opening the locked car from either side, all series carry both right and left outside door locks, concealed by small movable discs of rustless steel.

Among striking innovations on the Lincoln-Custom cars is an electric hydraulic system which raises and lowers door windows at the touch of a button. Dual control is provided, with buttons on the instrument panel for windows not readily within the driver's reach. On the limousine the same system is employed also to raise and lower the glass partition between the front and rear compartments. The Lincoln-Custom sedan offers an additional convenience in an automatic adjustment for the front seat. Pressure on a button moves the seat to the desired position.

The automatic tops on the Lincoln-Zephyr convertible coupe and the Lincoln-Continental cabriolet are operated by twin, electric motors, controlled from the instrument panel. Naturally, the tops can be operated regardless of whether the engine is running.

Unusually large luggage space is provided in rear compartments. The spare tire is carried under the compartment floor, except in the Lincoln-Continentials which mount the spare rakishly outside at the rear.

Handles Easily

Rapid acceleration and ease of handling continue as outstanding characteristics of the Lincoln cars. Ample reserves of power permit effortless performance and quick response. Fingertip steering and shifting, soft clutch action and powerful hydraulic brakes give sure control in traffic and on the open road.

In the design of the closed cars, several new features combine to provide a smooth, safe and restful ride. A massive steel truss body-and-frame, welded into a single unit, prevents weaving on roughest roads. Its tremendous strength and rigidity result from construction principles similar to those of the arch-bridge and the streamlined train. A rear tread increased by 2½ inches, enables the car to hold the curves; and wheel rims, now a full five inches in width, place a greater area of tire in contact with the road for maximum traction and stability.

Finally, Lincoln's longer, wider

AUTO SHORTS

Although standard equipment on the 1941 model Pontiacs encroaches even deeper than before on the accessory field, a substantial increase over Pontiac's \$8,000,000 accessory sale in 1940 is expected by J. H. Otis, parts and accessory manager of Pontiac Motor division.

An automatic hood lock is a new refinement on the 1941 Ford cars. When the hood is closed, it locks itself. A release control is located inside the car, just under the instrument panel. This feature prevents anyone from tampering with engine or battery when car doors are locked.

Studebaker's 1941 President and Commander models have concealed door hinges, rotary door latches, sliding rear quarter windows (on sedans), semi-flush outside door handles and dual chromium body belts.

The sweeping horizontal cooling grilles which extend across the lower front of 1941 Nash cars serve a utilitarian as well as a style purpose. They cover windscoops which flood cool air across the motor to aid in cooling.

Only one person in every 10 of New York City's 7,649,000 population owns a passenger car as compared with more than one out of every three of Los Angeles' 1,400,000 population.

If you've ever tried to find a keyhole in the dark, you'll appreciate the fact that the ignition keyhole on the 1941 Ford cars is illuminated when the instrument panel lights are turned on.

Cleverly designed folding seats instantly transform the 1941 Studebaker Champion opera coupe's storage space into accommodations for two extra passengers.

An anti-shake dampener at the base of the gear shift linkage on the 1941 Lincoln cars prevents the shift lever from reacting to shock when the car is driven over rough roads.

It is not necessary to turn door handles of the new Lincoln-Zephyr cars. Merely a straight pull on the handle releases the latch. Interior door latches are of the push button type.

Motor vehicles traveled 287 billion miles in 1939 and carried passengers ten times farther than all other forms of transportation combined.

Direction signals, controlled from the steering column, are available on the 1941 De Soto. They are mounted on top of front fenders and in the twin tail lights.

The utility of the sunshades on the 1941 Buick has been greatly increased by new supports which make the shades extendable to cover a wider area.

Ventilating wings in rear doors are new modern conveniences found on the 1941 Studebaker Commander and President Land Cruiser models.

A fully automatic "brain" on the 1941 Studebaker Champion promotes quick warm-up and responds instantly to change in engine or driving conditions.

A new body type in the 1941 Ford line is the Super DeLuxe sedan coupe. It combines the advantages of a compact coupe with seat room for six passengers.

A boon to night drivers is the dimming control for instrument panel lights. It is standard equipment on all 1941 Ford cars.

Gasoline tank filler caps have disappeared on the 1941 Ford cars. A hinged door on the left rear fender covers the filler cap.

All Studebaker models for 1941 have increased glass area for visibility on all sides.

"slow motion" springs are restrained by larger hydraulic shock absorbers of new design, to cradle the car in what Lincoln engineers regard as the closest approach they yet have achieved toward the ideal of a perfect ride.

Dodge Fluid Drive Is New Automotive Sensation for '41

This year's assortment of Dodge cars carries the Dodge tradition for outstanding honesty of motor car value still farther along the road of progress.

For one thing, Dodge fluid drive is the sensation of the automobile business this year, just as floating power, master hydraulic brakes, safty-steel bodies, etc., were great sensations when they first came from Dodge engineers.

Remember this about Dodge. Its great engineering laboratories are the envy of the industry. They have been the source of countless pioneering improvements in motor car design, construction and performance.

Remember that hundreds of young American college men take their training in these great laboratories and factories. Remember that greater honesty of motor car value would be almost impossible to achieve.

With Dodge fluid drive, you have a good example of Dodge method. There are no complicated, supporting mechanisms with this fluid drive—just an encasement of oil to transmit power. Thus, you obtain the smoothness of oil in driving, and the accelerator becomes almost your sole driving instrument as you move from speed to speed.

You can start and stop in high and stay in high all the time. Yet, you have reserve gears and fingertip shifting whenever you want them for any purpose whatsoever. That's the Dodge way.

Millions throughout the world who are driving Dodges, with their loyalty to Dodge value, are your own guarantee of satisfaction. Remember the famous Dodge features which, with fluid drive, make it the outstanding motor car of 1941.

Unusually big, beautifully styled, Dodge offers ten models from which to choose—an offer that includes everything from fluid drive and floating power to master hydraulic brakes, fingertip steering, safty-steel body, full-floating ride, and safty-rim wheels.

The true greatness of the Dodge car will come fully home to you only with the passage of time. You will find your Dodge remaining in style for years after its purchase; you'll also find its performance improving and your affection for it increasing day by day.

There cannot be a better motor car investment than Dodge—the fastest selling, lowest-priced car with fluid drive.

Industry Faces -- and Meets--a New Challenge in '41

The motor industry regards the period immediately ahead as the greatest challenge faced in its history. The new production year brings it both a demand and an opportunity to prove its capacity in vital mass production of war materials, while at the same time meeting a rising civilian need for automotive products.

The makers of automobiles and trucks expect to meet this test. They make no reservations on the defense score—that job has priority in this emergency period, and no productive energies that can be applied to that work can or will be withheld.

In saying this to the American public at the opening of Chicago's Automobile Show, the industry is nevertheless confident of sustained sales, production and employment in its normal work.

The nontechnical visitor to show floors will sense readily the degree of advance in automotive science which again has been registered this year as a result of application of the motor vehicle of intensive laboratory study and engineering research.

In appraising the industry's production job ahead, however, even more significant than its own technical progress is the continuing growth of automotive use by the public and the growing recognition that the personal car has taken its place as an essential in the lives of millions of families in all walks of life and income levels.

The bald statement that 287 billion miles of motor vehicle movement were piled up last year suggests the job that the vehicle is doing. It is inadequate, however, to bring out the values that widely diffused ownership of automobiles have brought about.

All models in the 1941 Studebaker line have been made wider, longer and roomier. Horsepower of engines has been increased.

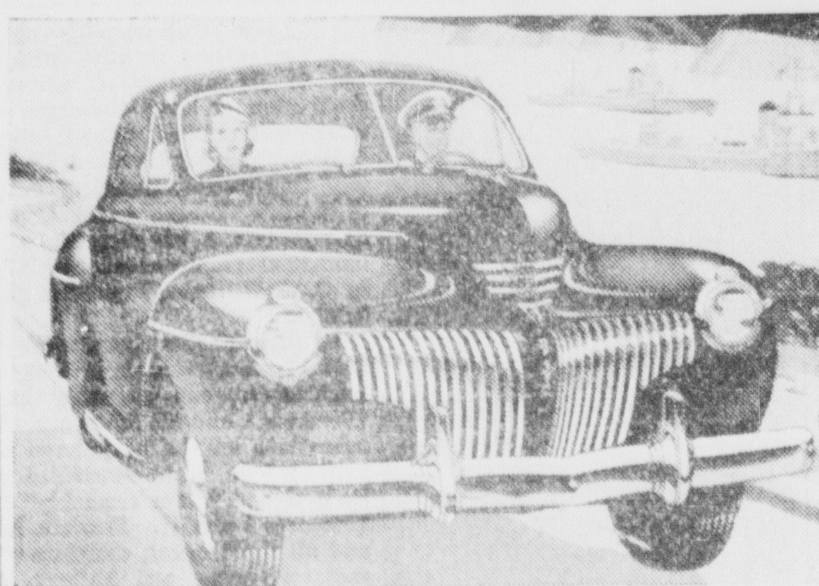
In keeping with the new "slipstream" style of the 1941 Studebaker, running boards have been eliminated from all models.

Hoods on the 1941 Studebaker are one piece and have new locks that operate from inside of the car.

Trunks of the 1941 Studebaker Commanders and Presidents are unusually large, offering 20.1 cubic feet of storage space.

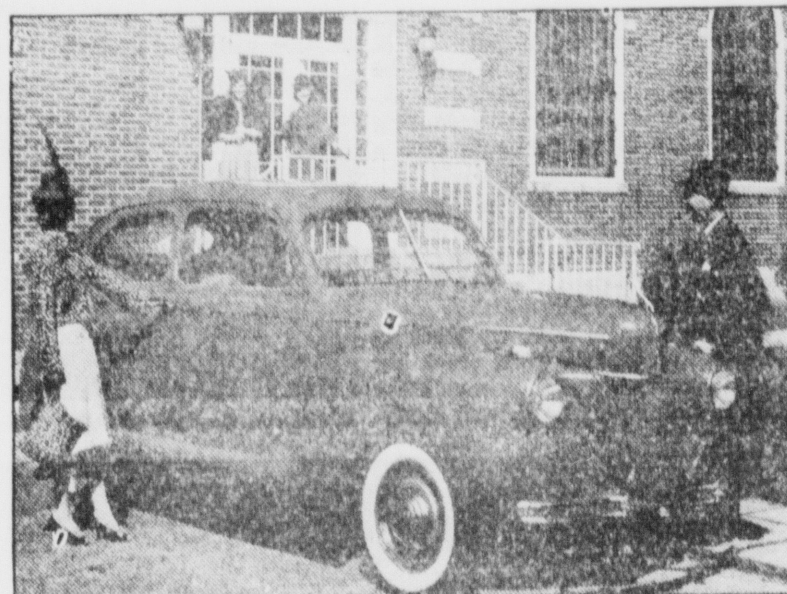
Here lies the body of John O'Day who died disputing the right-of-way.

De Soto Coupe Takes a Bow



IT'S POWERFUL—This is the kind of a car that makes you want to take the wheel and head for the open road. Its rocket body is long and low—clean and graceful. You can tell from its looks that it's powerful—that it hugs the road—takes curves and hills in its stride. This coupe is quality-built all the way through—offers 105 horsepower, shockless steering, miracle ride—all the newest features, including fluid drive and simplimatic transmission. You can do all normal driving without having to touch gearshift lever or clutch.

More Vision, Bigger Body, Softer Ride Featured in New Ford Line



More vision for drivers and passengers is one of the first things remarked by those inspecting the new Ford V-8 line, Ford designers have gone still further away from the tendency in recent years to limit the view from a car's interior. This Super DeLuxe Tudor Sedan is an especially rugged body, but with lots of daylight inside. A two inch longer wheelbase, and newly engineered stiffer frame, bigger body, softer springs and sensitive shock absorbers give a degree of passenger comfort in front or rear seat that critics agree is remarkable. There is also increased head room.

Today's Motorist Can Write His Own Ticket in Color Preference

Remember when most cars came only in black? Remember leather upholstery? Remember when each make of car had only one kind of seat cloth regardless of the exterior color? Of course you do, because the days of take-what-the-manufacturer-wants-you-to-take were not so very long ago.

Fortunately there has been a change. A great change. The days when it was impossible for a motorist to gratify his personal whims or satisfy his artistic preferences of exterior colors, interior trim or style of upholstery are past.

Today, the motorist can just about write his own ticket.

Most any line of cars will give you a choice of five or six paint jobs. Not only that, but you may have these colors in two values, the top in a lighter shade than the body of the car. Then you may make a wide choice in upholstery. You may choose the interior trim that the maker's designer thinks goes best with each exterior color or, in many cases, you may choose an entirely different trim. In other words, you do not have to stick to a set of rules made by the manufacturer. The flexibility of colors and trim extends all thru the industry.

It is only natural that the car makers should add this variety of colors to the other appealing features of the present day automobiles. The competition in the automobile business is keen and it was recognized more than two years ago that not only bright colors, but a choice for nearly each buyer would do much to win friends and customers. There is color in almost every product sold today.

New Achievement Claimed by Nash Motors Engineers

Conquest of an elusive automotive problem—the effective combination of full slipstreaming and maximum interior headroom and visibility—was claimed this week for Nash engineers as the company announced the introduction of a new 6-passenger Slipstream sedan.

The new car, which is offered in both the standard and deluxe Ambassador '600' lowest-price lines and in the Ambassador Six series, is said to be another outstanding offspring of the new "Utilized" body construction developed by Nash Motors for its 1941 automobiles. It is also to be the first car of this styling to be offered to buyers in the lowest price field.

Most striking features of the new model Nash, aside from the features that have made the entire 1941 series of Nash the most important the company has produced in its quarter-century of automobile building, are said to be concerned principally with appearance safety and comfort.

Following the most popular current styling trend, the new Slipstream Sedan has the long, flowing "fast back" that is a distinguishing mark of the latest products of history's speediest era. They look longer, lower, racier; but their projectile-like design has not necessitated reduction either of interior dimensions or visibility, company officials declare.

Roominess of the car is exactly the same as all other Nash sedans, which are said to be the roomiest in Nash history. Front seats are nearly five feet wide, with three and a half feet of legroom in both front and rear. In that all-important measurement, rear headroom, the car is said to have two or three inches more of head clearance than comparable cars, with more than room for a yardstick between the seat cushion and the upholstered ceiling.

Accomplishment of this feat is credited to the car's new construction principles. Under the heavy gauge sheet shell of the car is a girder-steel "skeleton," composed of an integral steel frame and a steel cage that completely surrounds the passengers. All of this shell and skeleton, is welded into a single unit. As a result of this "Utilized" construction, roominess and strength is increased, while about 500 pounds of dead weight and obstruction are eliminated.

The design also permits full rear-view visibility. It was declared, since the rear window opening is not dangerously foreshortened by an excessive slant, and the rear side windows are full and long.

The new car, company officials said, is expected to give added impetus to Nash sales, which have skyrocketed since the first of the year to a national rate that is more than twice as great as last year.

Much of this increase is attributed to the immediate popularity of the new Ambassador '600' is said to deliver 40 per cent more gasoline mileage, despite its great size. Other outstanding characteristics are the low-price field's first four-wheel coil spring suspension, and a new kind of steering system that permits easy parking and a complete turn in a 17½-foot radius, although the car is more than 16 feet long.

The new Slipstream sedans, which are offered in a variety of single and two-tone colors, reported now to be available at all Nash retail outlets.

**NO OTHER CAR
LIKE IT...
AT ANY PRICE!**

PRECISION-BUILT in the great Lincoln plant, the new Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 is different in design... different in engine... different in unit body-and-frame construction. Above all—different in the way its long, slow-motion springs and larger shock absorbers cushion you against rough going, in a brand new *glider* type of ride that's like cruising on air! Drive today's Lincoln-Zephyr—and discover for yourself the amazing difference in this new and future automobile!

LINCOLN
Zephyr V-12

GEORGE NETTZ & CO.
DIXON, ILL.

**Where the Most Cars Are Sold You
Get the Most For Your Money**

SEE US FOR A GREAT CAR—A GOOD DEAL



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IN DESOTO, YOU GET Smart New Rocket Body—New Shockless Steering—a Smooth New Miracle Ride! All the Newest, Finest Automobile Features Are Yours.



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Motor Industry -

(Continued from Page 7)

But who still think we can afford a holiday in manufacturing. We have the roads, they say, and the 30 million vehicles we talk about. Why can't we suspend everything for a few years and get along with what we have?

Sad Inadequacy
So far as the highways are concerned, present facilities are sadly inadequate to handle safely and efficiently the existing volume demands. These demands, both civil and military, necessarily would be increased sharply during any emergency period when productive operations are accelerated.

Army authorities have found that the road system which is best suited to commercial needs likewise is best suited to military purposes. But national defense requires more highways—not fewer—and in the interest of troop mobility and as a means of maintaining a "bomb-proof" "life line" for the food supplies within the nation, roads and streets must be continuously and intelligently improved.

But more than this, the used cars and trucks which are now nearly worn out, and which must be scrapped in the next year or two, are being operated by those to whom motor transportation is most essential. They are the lower-income bracket group, men and women who must drive their cars to and from their work.

As new cars are produced and purchased, used cars are made available all down the line. Curtailment of production would not seriously affect owners of cars one, two or three years old. They can, if necessary, continue to drive their present vehicles. Highway users who would suffer most would be those least able to stand the loss.

Would Co-Operate
There may be still others who recognize the need for continued production of motor vehicles to maintain our essential services but who advocate curtailment of "vacation" mileage. I should like to say here and now that if it would help any, if rationing of gasoline and limiting of usage would really contribute to the nation's defense strength, the motor industry would be actively in leadership of such action. We can sit more and travel less if necessary.

But it is folly to begin mobilizing strength by weakening that strength or to prepare for any emergency by striking at the foundations of American economy which makes the nation strong.

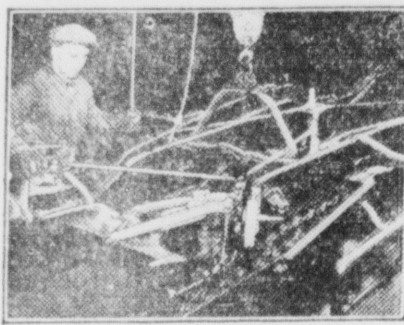
Motor transport is a very great segment of that economy, employing one-seventh of all gainful workers in the land. A sound defense policy must aim at more gainful employment, not less. By providing jobs for more than 700,000 in manufacturing and oil refining, more than a million in sales and service, 3,600,000 truck drivers, and for hundreds of thousands more through highway work and in other occupations linked with motor transport, the industry is indeed making a huge contribution to the economy from which an effective defense must be constructed.

In the same way this enormous industry, contributing one-ninth of all taxes which are collected in this country, is productive of those assets out of which the defense program must be financed.

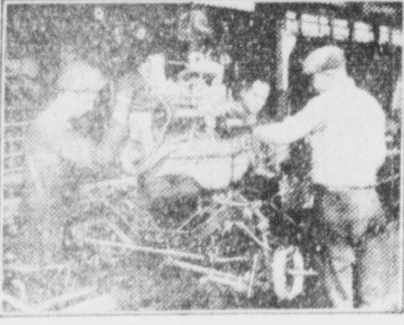
Our industry must build more cars, build them better, sell them harder. Success in this work will keep our precious highway system intact and continually improved. Success will keep our nation mobile with good automobiles. Success will increase our national income.

But more important than all of these, success by our industry will keep it a vital arm in defense. It will keep our factories cleared for any kind of action. It will keep our executives keen and alert for any emergency. It will keep our skill-

U. S. Industry Trumps World With 'Y-Line' Assembly



1. Chassis Starts With Frame



2. Farther On, Engine Goes In

AMERICAN mass production methods still lead the rest of the world. Here's the latest advance in assembly technique—already in use on auto production—birthplace of the famous "straight line" assembly that now develops this new form.

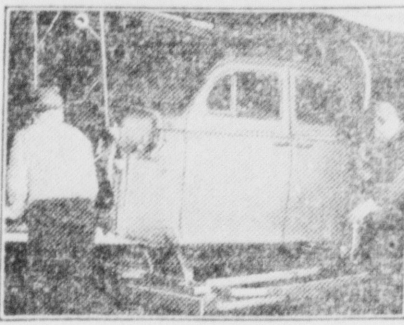
First to adopt this production method, which again puts U. S. industry ahead of the rest of the world, is Detroit's biggest auto assembly plant—capable of producing more than 2,000 Plymouth cars a day.

Industrial engineers call it "Y-Line" assembly—like two main rivers, each fed by tributary sub-assemblies "streams," flowing together at perfectly matched speed to form a single assembly track at the end. Experts from other big auto factories, and numerous other U. S. industries, have been studying

the new setup in actual operation for several months, with an eye to its application wherever production involves elaborate and complex assemblies in large volume.

Meanwhile, at Harvard University this month, technical details of the new "Y-Line" assembly were described in a paper read to 200 industrial management specialists by C. C. Williams, Plymouth plant engineer.

As these photos show, while the 1941 Plymouth chassis is being assembled on one assembly track (Pictures 1 and 2), other assembly operations on the body have now increased in scope—provided for by a second "main assembly" line (Pictures 3 and 4). Fenders, hood and all sheet metal, complete with radiator, horns and battery, are now installed on the body unit—even headlamps are put in place on the separate assembly line.



3. Separate Body Assembly Line



4. All Sheet Metal Now Complete

Junction of the two lines (Picture 5) gives the "Y-Line" assembly its name. Here a new overhead body track is synchronized to the movement of the chassis line, and the two completed units flow together—the body is "inclined" onto the chassis, without the previous interrupting effect of lifting the body from one line to the other.

Today, the modern auto plant is a highly coordinated operation, with a central "dispatcher's office" (Picture 6) controlling by teletypewriter and tube the movement of materials and parts up to the assembly lines.

Bottom photo (No. 7) shows the result of this complex teamwork—a steady stream of completed automobiles starting up on their own power and moving off to the shipping docks.



5. Here Body and Chassis Meet



6. "Nerve Center" of Auto Plant



ed workmen in tip-top training and fighting condition for the most vital emergency.

By the strength of America's automobile industry, you may judge the real strength of America.

Light on New Autos Prove Their Brightness

When driving a car several years old, pace one of the new models at night and notice how much slower your own car's lights are than the car's itself.

The new car's lights are likely to reach down the highway twice as far as those of the vehicle just a few years old. It does not mean necessarily that the later model can be driven twice as fast with safety, but hints perhaps that the old one should be driven only half as fast as it owner is inclined to operate it on the open highway at night.

Its illumination system, incidentally, is one of the most impressive features of the latest car.

Local Pigeons to Serve Uncle Sam's Intelligence Army

Major John K. Shawyan, officer in charge, Pigeon Service, U. S. Army, has issued a call to all breeders and trainers of racing pigeons. In a form, which shall shortly be sent out from the War Department at Washington, the pigeon fancier promises to lend birds to the government without charge for use in carrying military messages from the near-by cantonment field of the army. He further promises, if the government should require them, to breed young pigeons and sell them to the army at a uniform price to be fixed by the procurement division.

When this questionnaire and agreement, properly completed by the fancier, is received by the War department, the loft of the fancier will be registered as an "Army Loft" and a warrant, signed by the Chief Signal officer of the army and bearing the insignia of the United States government will be sent to the fancier.

This certificate, measuring about five by ten inches and beautifully engrossed, will state among other things that the fancier's loft is an auxiliary loft of the Signal Corps, U. S. army, engaged in national defense work.

A list of such registered lofts will be sent to the local authorities and such officials advised by the War department that these lofts and birds are a necessary adjunct to the U. S. army.

All members of the Cholera Flying Club, to which fanciers in Dixon, Sterling, Rock Falls, and Morrison belong, are cooperating with the War department in this program.

Hunters Cautioned
Hunters and sportsmen are cautioned to be particularly careful when shooting pigeons to make certain that they are not destroying valuable racing birds. For this reason, ask that no pigeons be shot on the wing. Racing homers fly in packs when homeward bound and countless numbers have been slaughtered by hunters who shoot indiscriminately. If the hunters confine their shooting of pigeons to those birds frequenting barns on farms and other such places, there is little likelihood that they will destroy any pigeons of value. It is true that a certain percentage of racing homers do join the flocks of common pigeons, but such birds are culls and of no value. To illustrate the havoc that is played by hunters, we cite the case of a Rock Falls

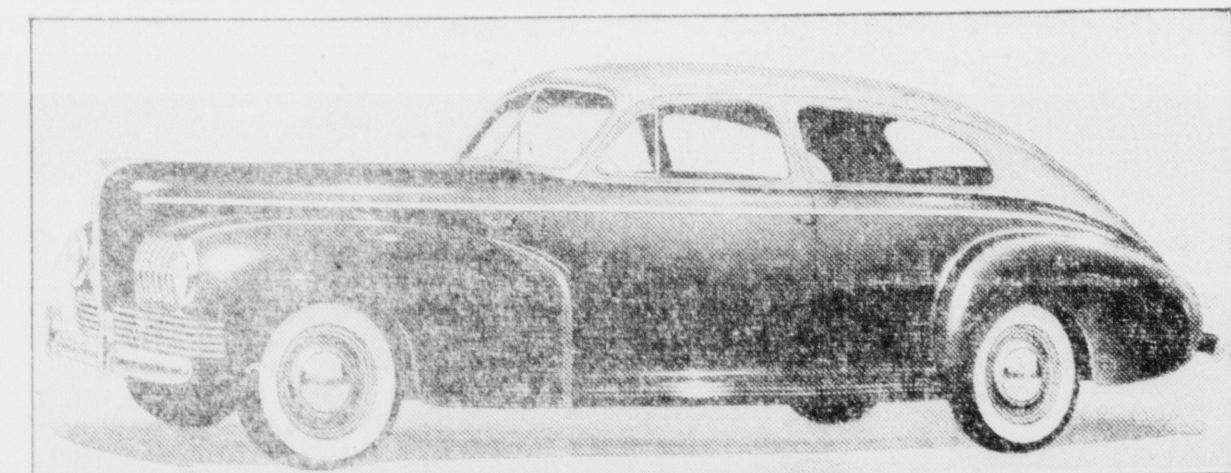
fancier. Fully half his birds were shot last fall while flying in the vicinity of the Illinois-Hennepin canal. These pigeons represented an investment of seventy-five dollars in cash not to mention all the care and expense given in their training. Apparently they were bagged by some hunter who knew where they came from, and who also knew the exact time at which they were liberated each morning for their daily exercise. To this unworthy gentleman we give particular warning for it will be a serious offense to destroy birds registered in the U. S. Army Signal Corps. The FBI will handle all cases reported as they shall have jurisdiction now that the birds have become federal property. One such hunter in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania has already been taken into custody by the FBI for shooting Signal Corps birds.

The lofts of Ben and Homer Schildberg, L. V. Slothower, Donald Steder and Murrel Grove are to be Dixon's representatives in the U. S. Army Signal Corps Reserve.

FILES TAX PROTEST

Washington—(AP)—The Illinois Bankers Life Assurance Company of Monmouth, Ill., protested to the tax appeals board against payment of \$14,472 income tax for 1938. The company contended that the asserted deficiency was based on erroneous determination of income from interest.

New Slipstreamed Automobile Is Announced



Bringing a popular new style of automobile to the lowest-price field for the first time, Nash Motors this week announced this smart new addition to its 1941 line of cars which are currently lifting the company's sales to double the level of last year. Called the Slipstreamed Sedan, the car is a six-passenger, two-door automobile, available in both the standard and de luxe Ambassador Six line. The company declares that the car's flowing fast-back

Legalized Horse Race Betting in State Is Sought

Springfield, Ill., March 19—(AP)—Legislation to legalize horse race handbook betting in Illinois was introduced in the house Tuesday by Rep. Emmett McGrath, Brookfield Democrat.

McGrath, superintendent of recreation for the Cook county forest preserve, proposed that each bookie be required to pay a \$1,000 annual license fee and estimated that the tax would yield \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 a year from bookies now operating illegally in Illinois.

A similar bill was passed by the legislature in 1935 but was vetoed by the late Governor Henry Horner.

"There is no logical reason why betting should be legal at the tracks but is forbidden in other parts of the state," Rep. McGrath said. "By licensing the bookies, we would reduce the opportunity for corruption and halt the fly-by-night book shops."

Minors would be banned from handbook places under provisions of the bill. The department of education and registration would be empowered to refuse licenses to former convicts and others of questionable character.

Would Stimulate Racing
Other bills to permit pari-mutuel betting on harness horse racing were introduced by Rep. Henry Knauf (D-Ladd), who said the measure would stimulate harness horse racing in Illinois.

Knauf, assistant executive vice president of the U. S. Trotting Association with supervision over harness horse racing in all states west of Ohio, said the legislation would permit a Grand Circuit meeting in the Chicago area. One of the bills would establish a state harness racing commission of three members.

Pari-mutuel betting would be specifically forbidden at state, county and other agricultural fairs.

Rep. Augustus F. De Gaferelly (R-Danville) introduced a bill authorizing the state welfare department to order sexual sterilization of patients in state institutions who are afflicted with hereditary forms of insanity that are recurrent, epilepsy or incurable primary or secondary types of feeble-mindedness.

A bill prohibiting authors and composers from forming copyright combinations for the purpose of fixing fees for use of musical compositions was introduced by Rep. Leo Crowley (R-Peoria).

Freight Wreck on North Western Ties Up Traffic Today

Wheaton, Ill., March 19—(AP)—Twenty-two cars of an east-bound Chicago & North Western Railroad freight train left the tracks early today near the Washington street crossing, two blocks from the downtown business district.

No one was reported injured. Several of the cars were loaded with steers consigned to the Chicago stockyards. The entire police force, together with sheriff's officers and others, were recruited to round up cattle liberated by the accident.

Most of the other cars involved carried consignments of meat enroute to packing houses.

Some of the cars were damaged badly and wreckage was strewn along the right-of-way, stalling freight and passenger traffic on three adjacent tracks of the road.

Deputy Sheriff George Knorr and John Albrecht said the accident was caused by a burned-out journal on one of the cars.

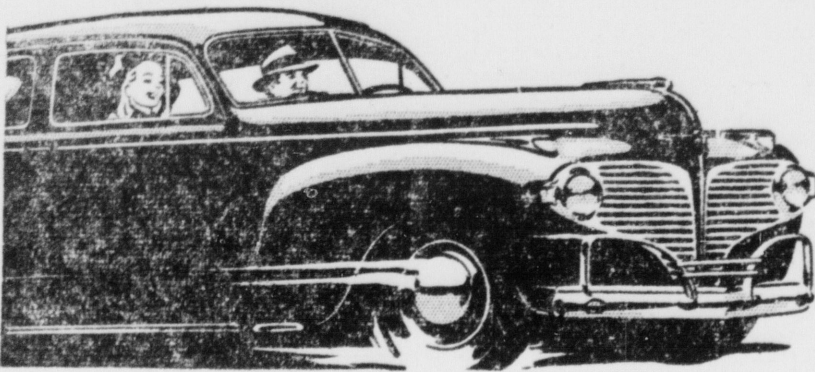
Only the rear section of the 100-car train was involved, the locomotive and forward cars remaining on the tracks.

ALLEGED KIDNAPERS

Chicago—(AP)—John Davis, 28, and Henry Koblit, 27, charged with the assault and kidnaping of William W. Calloway, retired Taylorville, Ill., business man, were turned over to Christian county Sheriff Virgil C. Ezra.

Tire size on the 1941 De Soto has been increased to 6.25 by 16.

Six-Passenger Dodge Sedan



AUTO PROGRESS MAKING TODAY'S ROADS OBSOLETE Build For Tomorrow, Is Engineer's Plea

Columbus, Ohio—The modern motorists find the annual auto show a source of gratification and amazement at the constant progress being made by the automobile industry. To the highway engineer, however, the show must serve as a reminder that road building has not kept pace with automotive development, that the streamlined cars of tomorrow must be driven over the obsolete roads of yesterday.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the highway engineer at the auto show permits himself a dream of the future when the modern, improved safe highways, which now lie on his drafting table, will become a reality.

The continued improvement of the motor vehicle is fast causing highways' obsolescence. Many roads built less than 10 years ago and adequate to accommodate the traffic at that time are fitted for neither the volume nor the speeds to which they are now subjected.

100,000 Miles of Road Obsolete

It has been estimated that our primary road system includes more than 100,000 miles of highways that are worn out and obsolete. This is the result of poor alignment and gradient and a lack of divided traffic lane widths safe for modern traffic.

Highway transportation is stampeding the record books. Stands must be built to carry this trebling demand. Speed is an all important phase to consider in the building of highways for America's future. Highways built today must possess the capacity of future travel approximating 100 miles an hour. Curves and grades must be reduced to a minimum and eventually outlawed.

Must Build Safe Highways

Failure to build safety into our highways will continue to be mirrored in our annual traffic death toll. It has increased through the years. During the first six months of 1940, 14,749 motorists were fatally injured. This represents an increase of 10.0% over the same six months in 1939. The majority of these accidents may be attributed to some extent to highway faults. At least 50 per cent of them could have been prevented by highway modernization.

The United States today has one highway which meets the requirements of safety engineers. Our scientific principles are incorporated in the Pennsylvania Turnpike, America's first superhighway. Such last word engineering design will do more to safeguard lives than any safety education program could do for the American highway using public. If future roads are patterned after Pennsylvania's achievement, highway users of days to come will enjoy a paradise of fourways that will provide the nation with a traveler's Utopia. America's 30,000,000 highway users will reap savings in life, time and money from construction of the highways of tomorrow.

FLEE FROM SMOKE

Chicago—(AP)—Office workers in a 12-story building on the near north side fled down fire escapes when a blaze on the second floor filled the structure with smoke. Fire Marshal Michael J. Corrigan estimated damage at \$10,000.

MADE GOLF INSTRUCTOR

Crawfordsville, Ind.—(AP)—The appointment of Gene Conway, Robinson, Ill., as instructor at the municipal golf course was announced by City Park Superintendent John Pittman.

Gun Fanciers Try to Get Od Wileys to Make Them One

Sevierville, Tenn., March 19—(The Special News Service)—Grizzled Wiley Gibson peered down the long barrel of his big rifle and pressed the trigger. The gun roared and a pine cone swinging from a limb 50 yards away dissolved in a puff of dust.

"That's what I mean, son, when I said a Gibson gun hits what it shoots at," the old mountaineer grinned.

This demonstration of expert marksmanship came from the 73-year-old dean of the mountain gunsmiths living in the shadows of the Great Smoky mountains.

And there was pride in Wiley's voice when he said "Gibson gun", for Gibson-made rifles followed Washington to Valley Forge, and they blasted a withering fire into Pakenham's red-coated troops when Andy Jackson's men whipped the British at New Orleans.

The Gibsons have been making super-fine rifles for generations. Wiley is the last of the gun-making clan. Gun fanciers from the east, the north and west still seek the old fellow with the vague hope that maybe sometime he'll get around to making a muzzle-loading gun for them.

Good Target Guns

The old-time rifles are coming back into popularity in many parts of the country as target guns.

Wiley is proud of the guns he makes, but he thinks his grandfather, Stephen Gibson, was the greatest gunsmith of them all. Stephen Gibson came to Tennessee from North Carolina during the revolutionary war, and it wasn't long until he was recognized as the best gunsmith in the Smokies.

"His favorite was called a prize gun", Wiley recalled, "and when she cracked I mean there was something going on. The gun was 48 inches long and weighed 16 pounds, to the best of my recollection. I tell you it took a man to handle her, but she was a beauty. He wouldn't let nobody shoot his prize gun but him and his brother."

The tradition of gun-making in the Gibson family was handed down from father to son. Each youth wished to learn the trade had to serve an apprenticeship in his father's shop. There they learned to make the barrels and to bore them, polish the metal until it shone and to cut stocks from curly maple.

Green Gives Demsey Best Paying Post

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 19—(AP)—John T. Demsey, Cook county attorney and chairman of the Republican county central committee of Cook county, Tuesday was appointed Cook County Public Administrator, the highest-paid post within the appointive power of Governor Green.

Although the post carries no fixed salary, Governor Green said he had been informed the public administrator in past years and received fees totaling from \$15,000 to \$30,000 annually. Demsey succeeds John F. Cahill.

Demsey, 39, also is chairman of the governor's advisory committee handling the distribution of state patronage. He was Cook county campaign manager of the governor's primary campaign last year.

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Notice to Men Called Into the Service

CASH

PAID FOR USED CARS

If you are a draftee or national guardsman and wish to dispose of your car before entering training, we will pay you cash or give you a credit on another car upon your return. If there remains an unpaid balance on your car, we will pay that for you in the event you want us to sell it for you.

NOTICE TO USED CAR BUYERS

We have several of these cars now on hand of various makes and models. These cars are priced for quick liquidation and, in the event an unpaid balance exists, may be had for the balance of payments. See Mr. McMahon, personally, at the

Geo. Netts & Company

FORD GARAGE

HARMON

Mrs. Fred Powers, Reporter
Phone 17-11

With the Sick

Orville Hopkins was taken to the Dixon public hospital on Friday evening and submitted to an emergency appendectomy on Saturday morning.

Mrs. Martin Oakland, a patient at the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton, is improving nicely.

Mrs. James Reed, who submitted to a surgery at the Princeton hospital is home and getting along satisfactorily.

Mrs. George Ross, who submitted to a surgery at the Sterling public hospital the fore part of last week is making normal recovery.

Moving

On Friday and Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knoll moved onto the Porter farm they recently purchased and Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins are moving into the house on their farm vacated by the Knolls. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Garland and family will reside in the house vacated by the Perkins.

Reading Circle

Eight members of the rural teacher's reading circle met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Agnes Lally at the Lake school. The book report was given by Miss Elaine Kravov and plans were made to have the next meeting with Mrs. Roman Malach followed by a scramble supper.

Birthday Observed

On Thursday the pupils of the Morrissey school were pleasantly surprised when Mrs. Clarence Morrissey arrived at the school at noon with well-filled baskets containing an entire dinner, including a beautifully decorated birthday cake and ice cream. The happy occasion being the sixth birthday anniversary of Clarence Jr. While the candles were lighted the children circled the refreshment table and sang, Happy Birthday to Clarence Jr.

Observations on the Prehistoric Green River Country

(Contributed by Lynn Parker)
Recently an old schoolmate presented me with two flint arrow points he had found on his farm here in Harmon township.

It is well-known that the Rock river region has been a rich field for the collector of Indian remains; but many of the younger generation do not dream that much prehistoric stuff has also been gathered up along the once beautiful Green river in Lee county.

In an early day there was evidence of four different ancient villages or camp-sites along this river.

One south of Amboy, where many flint specimens were found. Another outstanding one, called "Palestine Point" by early settlers located in East Grove township, section No. 5, south of the river, east of the Dan Joe Trail.

The third site was south of Deer Grove village, south of Green river just east of Route 38. Another habitation site of our first Americans on this same stream was northwest of Geneseo, Illinois, not far from where Green river empties its waters into Rock river. All of these sites were once rich in archaeological material.

Among the many important finds in Amboy township was the discovery about fifty years ago, by Mr. Elliott. On the land, now known as the J. W. Wheatland farm, section 36, Mr. Elliott plowed into a cache of chert disks. He removed more than two bushel baskets from the mound in which the specimens had been originally deposited. From what ancient flint quarry were these disks mined?

When I first saw Palestine Hill, more than one-half century ago, it presented a far different sight from its appearance a "sand blow-out," today. Acres to the west and northwest had been swamps untouched by plow and the high bluff still retained considerable vegetation. Decaying stumps of once large trees were still to be seen. Erosion, rains and winds soon commenced wearing down the hill exposing to sight flint flakes, pottery fragments, drills, beads, etc. On my frequent visits to this ground I could always soon fill my pockets with interesting specimens. But my best luck occurred one beautiful April day following heavy rains. A short distance below the crest of the hill, I discovered a crude pottery jar partly uncovered. Digging around it with my old shovel, I soon had the kettle uncovered but other relics were coming to light. With a little excavating I soon tossed out one tomahawk, a cone mortar and pestle, a spear-head and about twenty arrow-heads and drills. One arrow point was of copper material, "rare for this region. For years many Indian relic hunters, known and unknown, found specimens of a hominid art, in this neighborhood.

The late attorney, E. H. Brewster of Dixon, once related to me a very interesting story of his experience as a boy picking up flint pieces on his home farm along Green river.

The fine collection of Mr. Kelley includes one of the most beautiful banner stones, I have ever seen. The Batten family—brothers and sisters besides having axes and quantities of fine arrow-points and

drills, include in their exhibit, stone effigies and a copper spoon. The spoon found three feet below the ground surface, by tilters in East Grove township.

The late Bontz brothers, cultivating their land used to uncover various artifacts, left by the vanished race, as did the Fitzpatrick brothers and Ben Jacob's boys. Will Clemens, and Glen Hopkins were a few of the amateur collectors.

More than forty years ago, a Mr. Newcomer of Franklin Grove, made periodic trips through this section buying relics for his notable collection.

Harmon township, some distance from Green river, apparently was a good game hunting ground for the early natives. On hills bordering a once beautiful little lake, named "Silver", or Porter's Lake and located in section 25, arrow points were frequently found.

Southwest of Harmon village, a small creek flowed through lands, some of which are now owned by the James Ryan family. Hills along this little stream furnished much evidence, (fifty years ago) of camp grounds where flint tools and weapons had been manufactured. Camp-refuge, flint chips, darts, cores and pottery fragments were scattered over the ground, finished pieces were also on the low lands. We have some specimens including a tomahawk picked up there. Some distance west along this creek, quantities of stuff, including axes and spear-heads were turned up by the farmer's plow. Will Hill, one day, came upon a stone pestle of excellent workmanship. It would seem these stone age people practiced a limited agriculture, as stone-hoes and grinders have been left behind. If their crop was corn, one can infer there was no need for acreage restriction, to keep down surpluses, as is the case today.

One of our first collectors of stone relics, in Harmon township, was John Sutton, oldest settler, born here more than eighty years ago. He found many interesting grooved axes and other artifacts on his farm. I have never known of a pipe or cell found along Green river and but one plummet.

Several years ago a young colored girl near Geneseo, Illinois picked up a flaked chert ax, an extraordinary find.

As compared with ancient pottery work of the Green river primitive race seems very crude, indeed, but in the manufacture of arrow points, I think their art was unexcelled. I have gathered up some of the beautifully colored and perfectly wrought flint darts, once so abundant along the Columbia river in Oregon, and the obsidian points, finished by the Cliff-dwellers in New Mexico, but none of them display more expert skill in flaking than the so-called "bird-points," I found on Palestine Hill more than fifty years ago.

COMPTON

Mrs. T. Bauer, Reporter

Miss Vivian Fuller and Miss Leota Archer of Aurora spent the week end at the home of the latter's parents.

Antone Haefner, Mrs. Hazel Mead and Mrs. Helen Erlendbach spent Sunday at Edgar Haefner.

Mrs. Ralph Gilmore, daughter Marilyn and Esther Haefner spent Saturday afternoon in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eggers, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Haefner were shopping in LaSalle Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauer, son Francis and Norma Johnson spent Sunday with relatives at Pontiac, Ill.

Entertained at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John Archer entertained with a delicious chicken dinner at their home Saturday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Archer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beemer, John Mehlich, Loretta Politsch, Mr. and Mrs. Juste Montavon, Mrs. Barbara Bauer, Mrs. Hazel Rosenakns, son Donald, Miss Vivian Fuller and Leota Archer, Aurora, Ill., Mrs. Mary Leva, Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Mehlich, Lee Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauer, son Weldon. Cards were enjoyed until a late hour.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Maxine Gilmore entertained her bridge club to a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home on Friday. High prize was won by Mrs. Dee Thompson.

Shuffleboard

The dates of shuffleboard to be held at the high school are Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 o'clock until 10 o'clock, till Easter.

Mrs. Evelyn Ahmer of Rockford is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilmore.

Hobby Show March 29

Those in charge of the 1941 Compton Hobby show are preparing for the largest show of all on March 29th. Interested persons both in and out of town are sending advance notice that they plan to exhibit. The various chairmen will appreciate knowing in advance how large an exhibit will be brought so that proper space for display may be provided.

This hobby show has always been free to exhibitors and spectators alike. Ribbons are given

POLO

Mrs. Fae Thomas
Reporter
Phone 2501.
If You Don't Receive Your Paper
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Wednesday Club Meets

Members of the Wednesday club gathered in the home of Mrs. Charles Eckerd on South Congress street today for their regular bi-monthly meeting. The members responded to roll call by stating facts about India. Mrs. Nathan Mount prepared a paper on "The Life of Mahatma Gandhi and Mrs. John Gatz has prepared a paper on "Faulty Dictation".

Taken To Hospital

Mrs. Charles Wolff entered the Deaconess hospital in Freeport, Sunday for treatment and observation. She has been suffering recently with asthma and her condition caused complications making hospital care necessary.

O. E. S. Notice

Members of Corinthian chapter, O. E. S. of Polo, are urged to attend the meeting in the Masonic hall on Tuesday night, March 25. Following the initiation ceremonies, refreshments will be served.

Miss Jeanne Lord and Austin Stahler were guests Sunday evening for supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dennis.

Ill With Numps

Nevin McPherson and Bobby Hollivell are ill with numps and confined to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trump and Mrs. Harry Rubendall spent Saturday in Dixon.

Mrs. Harold Unger will be hostess to Class No. 9 of the Lutheran church, in her home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leber and daughter, Betty, accompanied Max Leber to Chicago, Saturday, to spend the week-end visiting relatives and to attend a party in celebration of Betty's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Enzler and son visited in Freeport Sunday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Copenhagen, Mrs. Ellen Coffman and Mrs. Henry Mades were Saturday shoppers in Dixon.

Halcyon Club to Meet Wednesday
The Halcyon club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Mades. Mrs. Herbert Coffman will be in charge of the afternoon program.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haines, Mrs. Fred Cannon and Mrs. Edgar Holby spent Monday in Chicago on business.

Kenneth Dennis, Myron Scott, Roscoe Shipman and Winton Frey drove to Madison, Wis., Saturday to witness the state basketball tourney. The East High basketball team from Superior, Wisconsin, coached by Marvin Johnson, a former Polo high school coach, played Saturday in the tournament.

Mrs. Vernon Mertz and daughter spent Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hoover.

Sunday Dinner Guests

Charles Gatz and Miss May Steiner were guests at Sunday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Doyle had as Sunday supper guests, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pittenger and Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ralston and family.

Two Telegraph Carriers Ill

Tommy Buck and Kenneth Bowen, polo carrier boys for the Dixon Evening Telegraph are ill in their homes with flu.

Minnie Caperton Club Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzler, worthy patron and worthy matron of Corinthian chapter, O. E. S., in Polo, attended the regular meeting of the Minnie Caperton club at the home of Mrs. Pauline Yoe in Mt. Morris Sunday. The "Capers of Rock River Valley" as the club is known in O. E. S. circles, is composed of worthy matrons and patrons and meets once each month.

Thirty-four members were in attendance Sunday from Freeport, Oregon, Rochelle, Dixon, Lanark, Milledgeville, Mt. Morris and Polo. Following a pot-luck dinner served at 12:30, the organization held its regular business meeting.

Visitors From York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lord and daughter Eleanor, of York, Pa., arrived Sunday evening for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Polo, and to attend the wedding of Mr. Lord's sister, Miss Jeanne Lord to Mr. Austin Stahler on Saturday, March 22.

Donis Olson and Helen Anderson, student nurses at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford, were weekend visitors in Polo.

The American Legion Auxiliary held its regular meeting at the Legion hall Monday evening.

Miss June and Evelyn Graehling were hostesses to twelve guests at dinner Saturday evening in their home. Following the dinner, tables were arranged for bridge.

Polo Fire Department Called to Two Fires

The Polo fire department was called Tuesday morning to the farm home of Vincent Prescott, one-half mile south of Pennsylvania Corners to fight a fire that had gained such proportions, it was difficult to extinguish. The Dixon fire department had been called first but due to some apparatus difficulty, it could not reach the scene in time to check the spread of the fire. The roof of the house and part of the second floor in the west wing was badly damaged.

At about 1:30 Tuesday afternoon the local fire department was called to fight a fire at the Bob Garmon residence in Brookville.

Three cisterns were drained during the effort to check the blaze and the trucks and apparatus had to be moved three different times. Due to the lack of available water, the Garmon home was badly damaged, over one-half of the structure being completely burned.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ford are parents of a baby boy, born Tuesday morning.

Nels Hanson, who has been visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Orville Sweet, left Sunday for Chicago to visit there for two weeks before returning to his home in Herbster, Wis.

Richard Minnier is ill with flu in his home on South Congress street.

Lillian Waite has returned to her home after spending several months with relatives and friends in California.

Mrs. Price Heckman is convalescing encouragingly following a major operation at the Dixon hospital last Thursday morning.

Mrs. John Cunningham, Jr., and baby, Carolyn Rose, returned home from the Deaconess hospital in Freeport last Saturday evening.

Paul Baker, who had been visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Baker, was accompanied to his home in Richmond, Ind., Sunday by Mrs. Baker who will visit there with her children for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence West, of Prescott, Iowa, were week end visitors in the homes of their daughters, Mrs. Robert Stauffer and Mrs. Francis Shenefelt.

Mrs. Lea Doets was hostess to members of her bridge club Monday evening. Mrs. Robert Gilbert was awarded the prize for high score and low score honors went to Miss Virginia Powell.

Bridge Party

Mrs. Robert Johnson entertained eight ladies at bridge Tuesday afternoon in her country home. Guests were Mrs. Wayne Mayhew, Mrs. John Paap, Mrs. Lawrence Reed; Mrs. Henry Reynolds, Mrs. Orville Sweet, Mrs. Omer Thomas, and Mrs. Harvey Schwenk. Prize winners were Mrs. Henry Reynolds, high and Mrs. Lawrence Reed, low. Following the card games the hostess served delicious refreshments.

St. Patrick Card Party

The men of St. Mary's Catholic church were hosts to one hundred and forty guests at a bridge and "500" party at the Polo opera house Monday evening, March 17. Leo Beniak was in charge of a cake walk and following the distribution of prizes for honors at cards, refreshments were served.

Prize winners at bridge were Mrs. Harry Spear, ladies' high score; Frank Ninnau, men's high score; Mrs. Robert Johnson, low score for the women and Orman Rummels low for the men.

"500" prize winners were Mrs. James Lang, high score for the women; Mrs. Omer Thomas, low score for the women; Henry Blum, men's high score and Clarence Beard, men's low score.

Junior Woman's Club Meeting

The regular meeting of the Polo Junior Woman's club will be held Tuesday evening, March 25th, in the club rooms at 7:30. The program will be sponsored by the department of law observance and the evening's topic will be "The Sign of Good Citizenship."

Mrs. Harvey Schwenk and Miss Mildred Barnes are arranging the program.

European War Movie

A sound movie illustrating the invasion of Austria, Poland and France by Hitler and other phases of the European war, will be shown at the Woonung P.T.A. meeting March 20 and at the Canada Settlement P.T.A. meeting March 26. The movie, which will be shown by Herschel Scholl will last about 90 minutes.

LEE CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers left Sunday morning to visit relatives in Bloomington and Grady for two weeks.

Dorothy Bedient of Chicago, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Bedient. Lawrence Dimond of Sterling was also a guest in the home.

Mrs. Esther Kalsted and family and Mrs. Harry Kalsted and Judy motored to Chicago Saturday morning and in the evening attended a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. McMahon who are moving to Michigan, together with a celebration in honor of the birthday of Mrs. McMahon, who is Mrs. Esther Conibeat's mother.

Forrest Ulrich of Detroit, accompanied by Danny Devoy recently visited his mother, Mrs. Etta Ulrich at the Taylor home.

Owing to the stormy weather, the Rebekah dance Friday night was not so well attended as another will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall, Friday evening, March 28.

Arthur M. Shaw of New Orleans, La., well known here, is employed as an engineer on a government defense project at Camp Polk near Leesville, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlson and Jack attended a dinner Tuesday evening at the G. M. Finch home in Amboy honoring Mr. Finch's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Foot and children spent the week end at the Chalmers Glenn home at Delavan. Mrs. Foot's brothers, Harold and Dick Glenn will be leaving Wednesday for Camp Forrest, near Tullahoma, Tenn. They are members of the Illinois National Guard.

The men of the Bradford community club will serve an oyster

supper to the women of that organization Tuesday evening of this week as a result of the recent program contest.

The interior of the local church presents a most attractive appearance after being re-decorated by B. L. Hewett of Amboy. The ceiling is in cream and peach, harmonizing with the pale beige of the sidewalls. The windows will receive new decoration and the floor will probably be given treatment later on. Mr. Hewett plans to return this week to vanish the woodwork of the auditorium and around the windows. The ladies of the church did the necessary cleaning last week and will be assisted by a number of the men this week. The Ladies Circle will take care of the expense incurred in redecorating the edifice.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jacob and Bobbie Lane of Mendota spent the week end at the W. J. Leake home.

Roland White is assisting Vernon Pomeroy with farm work as the latter is convalescing from an attack of pneumonia.

The Legion Auxiliary cleared \$12.25 at their insulin benefit card party Thursday night. Roy Bohm held high score and F. L. John low in 500 and Mr. Laudenberger high and J. W. Campbell low in pinocle. The auxiliary may possibly hold another party in about three weeks.

Mrs. Lyle Frost was hostess Friday afternoon at a cotton shower and farewell party for her sister, Mrs. Harry Kalsted who is removing to Chicago after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eri Conibeat. The event was also in honor of the eighth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Gilbert Conibeat who received a vaculator coffee maker.

Mrs. Kalsted opened the many packages of beautiful and useful gifts, passing them on to the guests for inspection. In the games, Mrs. Earl Eller and Alice Parlin tied for high score in rummle, and Mrs. John Gentry was the winner at Chinese checkers. A dainty lunch completed the afternoon.

Among those from this area attending the funeral of Miss Margaret Nicholson in Compton on Thursday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ross and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bride, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graff, Mrs. O. S. Baylor, Mrs. S. E. Dishong, Mrs. W. S. Frost, William Clink, Messrs. Willis, Biddle and Clink served as pallbearers.

Henry Hanneman Jr. of Chautauque field and Bill Blackwell of Scott field were home Sunday.

The Ladies circle meets with Mrs. Cox at the personage Thursday afternoon of this week and choir practice will be held there Thursday night.

The Past Masters' club of O. E. S. dessert bridge met with Mrs. W. S. Frost Tuesday last week. The hostess held high score, Mrs. W. J. Leake, second. The club will meet with Mrs. Ella Leake in Amboy in two weeks.

School Notes

A 6:30 o'clock scramble supper will feature the adult farm school Monday night of this week with an interesting combined program for both men and women.

The juniors are sponsoring a community party and dance Friday night with recorded music.

Lee Center grade school district No. 92 has received a renewal of superior rating from the state superintendent of public instruction, John A. Wieland.

Coach Blodgett was on the sick list last week, also Miss Mortenson for whom Mrs. Raymond Degner substituted. They are now much improved and returned to their duties Monday morning.

Miss Mildred Willig, former commerce and music teacher in the local high school is now teaching in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

President's Old Hat is Sold for \$3,200

Hollywood, March 19—(AP)—How much would you pay for a second-hand hat of President Roosevelt?

Edward G. Robinson, who collects paintings in private life and plays "Little Caesar" and kindred tough guys in pictures, paid \$3,200 for one.

Then he split the bill with Actor Melvyn Douglas. How they propose to share the hat was not made clear.

Robinson won the prize—the President's famed campaign hat which he gave Jean Hersholt recently, commenting "I won't need this again"—after spirited bidding at the "Gambol of the Stars".

The auction was conducted by President Edward Arnold of the Screen Actor's Guild and President Ken Carpenter of the American Federation of Radio Artists. The \$3,200 will be contributed to the Guild's motion picture relief fund to care for the industry's own.

SARDINE CATCH INCREASED

The 1939 catch of sardines off southwestern New Brunswick amounted to more than 236,100 barrels between January and August as compared to only 180,600 barrels in the entire year of 1938.

COFFEE "CRIMINAL"

In 16th century Constantinople (now Istanbul), coffee drinking was a crime, and the offender was hanged for the first offense and drowned for the second.

Temperance Hill

By Mrs. W. J. Leake

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCracken of Oregon were entertained at dinner, Thursday at the Frank Mynard home.

A great many ladies from this vicinity attended the cooking school in Amboy Thursday and Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Underhill and two daughters, Beverly and Joyce of Amboy, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillison were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. David North, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard North and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dewey and daughter Donna Marie of Lee Center were entertained Wednesday night for supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold North of Nachusa. The party was in honor of the latter's little son, Edwin David's fourth birthday, also David North's birthday which was March 15th, and Orville Dewey's birthday of March 16. A lovely supper was enjoyed with a large birthday cake as the center piece. Games were enjoyed later in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Reid will entertain the Townsend club of Amboy with a buffet supper on Tuesday evening, followed by a program and business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gascoign and family of Amboy were Sunday night supper guests at the Harry Gascoign home.

Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst and Mrs. Charles Ramsdell of Franklin Grove spent Friday in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grove and family of Sterling visited Sunday afternoon at the Arthur Hullah home.

Harry Gascoign and two sons, Earl and Gene drove to Ottawa Saturday to get Lyle Gascoign. Lyle spent the week-end with his parents. He will leave from Ottawa March 19 with the National Guard for Camp Forrest in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum and son Dale visited Wednesday evening with their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Yocum near Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchman and son Rodney were Sunday night supper guests at the home of Misses Clara and Henrietta Buchman of Dixon. The party was in honor of Rodney who leaves Wednesday for Camp Forrest in Tennessee.

Mrs. Arthur Gaul and daughter Dorothy of Dixon were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Gaul's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoign.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yocum and daughters Dorothy Lois and Mary Jane, and son Orville of Ashton were entertained Sunday at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoign and two sons Earl and Gene attended a surprise party Wednesday night at the Glenn Searls home in Amboy. The party was in honor of the birthday of Mr. Searls and Michael Mihm.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer entertained with a dinner Sunday honoring Earl Meurer who leaves Wednesday for Camp Forrest in Tennessee. Beside the guest of honor those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meurer and family, Mrs. Dora Killmer of Amboy and Dorothy Kerchner of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramadell, Jr. of Franklin Grove entertained 20 guests Monday evening with a card party in honor of their aunt, Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst. "500" was enjoyed with high prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCracken. Later a delicious two-course lunch was served the guests. All departed wishing Mrs. Pankhurst many more birthdays.

A committee was appointed to take care of the decorating of the hall. The committee is composed of Mrs. Mae Thompson, Mrs. Margaret Rhinehold and Mrs. Augusta Gewecke. Those attending the scramble dinner at the home of Mrs. Rhinehold reported a most happy and well spent day. The next dinner will be with Mrs. Mae Thompson, March 27. Mrs. Genevieve Holt was admitted as a new member by initiation. Mrs. Eddy was not able to be present. Mrs. Charlotte Merrow was installed as the new patriotic instructor for the coming year. Mrs. Genevieve Holt will be the musician for the coming year and will be installed at the next regular meeting. All members were asked to bring an apron to the next meeting to be sent to Wilmington to the Old Ladies' Home. We were happy to have Wilbur Haus, member of Company A, I. N. G., 128th Infantry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Haus of this city with us. Mr. Haus was brought in with the colors and presented to the president's station. After a short talk, corp closed by giving flag salute, singing America and furling of flags, the committee then served refreshments of home-made doughnuts and coffee. The next meeting will be April 5 when there will be a patriotic program in commemoration of the 75th birthday of the Grand Army of the Republic. The public will be welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCorkay of Rochelle spent Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. Claude Reed and family.

Wandering Printer is Frozen to Death

Kankakee, Ill., March 19—(AP)—Harry Warfield, 61, who left Milwaukee Sunday for the south, was found Tuesday clinging to a wire fence and frozen to death.

His companion, Edward Lee, 25, Milwaukee Negro, was nearly frozen when he drove into the police station yesterday to report Warfield missing.

Lee said he and Warfield stopped at a shack near here to get warm and when they were unable to start their car, Warfield left the shack on foot about dawn.

Warfield had papers in his pocket indicating he had relatives in Marion and Richmond, Ind. He was a printer with no known address.

Soda water, the favorite American drink, contains 30 soda.

AMBOY

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Attend Meeting

O. W. Funkhouser motored to Champaign on Saturday to attend the meeting of Rules Committee of Illinois High School Athletic Association. Mr. Funkhouser is the representative from District 6, consisting of 7 or 8 counties. The meeting was held in the Huff gymnasium.

Mrs. Francis Sheppard and daughter Sharon Lynn of Dixon spent a few days visiting the former's sister, Miss Carolyn Bachman.

Miss Elizabeth Lewis returned to Ada, Ohio, after visiting her mother, Mrs. Alma Lewis and daughter Ida Margaret.

Miss Gladys Pantoni, district supervisor of WPA Nursery schools and Miss Marion Plueddeman of Rockford visited with Miss Mahel Entorf on Friday afternoon.

Birthday Party

Larry Loomis

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SHIPMENTS WANTED OF ALL Kinds To and From Chicago. Also, Local and Long Distance MOVING. Weather-proof Van with pads. Interstate Permits. DIXON PHONE K568. CHICAGO PHONES Canal 2747-2751. SELOOVER TRANSFER CO.

WELDING

New Special Price for Rubber Tires on spreaders. Firestone Tires. RHODES WELDING & RADIATOR SHOP
Let us condition your Plow Shares and Discs now. WELSTEAD WELDING and MFG. CO. 89 Highland Ave.

PLUMBING & HEATING

PLUMBING & HEATING ARCH WILLIAMS
PHONE N1321
405 N. LINCOLN AVE.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service; reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE

PERSONAL

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Oxtrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking Vitamin B1, Iron, Calcium, Phosphorus. Special introductory 35c size today only 29c. Call, write Ford Hopkins Drug and all other good drug stores.

BUSINESS SERVICES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE
TO ALL WHO ANSWER "BLIND" ADS.
THE ADVERTISERS' NAMES ARE HELD STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
By This Office. It is Requested that all Replies to such ads be made as specified in the advertisements

LEON A. GARRISON
CANDIDATE FOR ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR
DIXON TOWNSHIP
Election APRIL 1, 1941

ANGIER W. WILSON
CANDIDATE FOR ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR
DIXON TOWNSHIP
ELECTION — APRIL 1, 1941
Your support will be appreciated

RENTALS

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

For Rent: 2 Furnished MODERN ROOMS
Electric Refrigeration
802 WEST 2ND. ST.

2—Large, Unfurnished Rooms. First floor, adjoining bath. Kitchen privileges. Electric refrigerator. Stoker heat. Call Before 3 p. m. Phone R1208
420 College Ave.

2-room furnished apt. newly decorated. Hot and cold water, electric refrigerator; heat furnished; in-a-door bed; phone and basement privileges; garage; adults only. 916 W. First St.

DIXON MANOR

A few more apartments available in this new apartment home. 3 1/2 - 4 1/2 - 5 - and Large 5-room apartments. Rental from \$35.00 up. Price includes Vapor heat, hot and cold water, water softener, showers over all bath tubs, Janitor service and laundry facilities. Hours 10-12 A. M.; 1-4 P. M. Ask for Mrs. Speroni. Tel. X1601, 118-122 E. Fellows St.

FOR RENT—ROOMS

SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT in modern home. Have for sale 1 two-wheel Trailer, good tires; portable folding baby carriage. 703 GALENA AVE. Ph. W392

REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OPPORTUNITY OPEN
For Salesman—Dixon and Vicinity. Life Insurance, Auto Insurance.

SECURITY SALES CO.

New Rorer Bldg. Phone 379

FOR SALE

NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY DOING A GOOD BUSINESS. WELL LOCATED IN DIXON. TEL. X827

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

For Rent: Gasoline Service Station. Complete with inside hoist for greasing cars. Reasonable Rent. Write BOX 50, c/o Telegraph.

WANTED: INDUSTRIOUS MAN Between 25 and 40. Interested in future, pleasant, dignified work with permanent income. Give full information about yourself in first letter, including telephone number. Write Box 58, c/o Telegraph

FOR SALE—HOUSES

For Sale: 5-room Strictly Modern Bungalow. Best Buy in Town at \$3300.00 Ph. 487-37300
C. W. CURRENS
110 Galena Ave.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE

Wanted: 40 acres of good farm land in vicinity of Dixon, preferably without buildings. Address Box 66, c/o Telegraph, giving location, nature of tract and soil and approximate price.

EMPLOYMENT

SITUATIONS WANTED

Graduate of Sterling Bus. College wants office work. Have shorthand, Machine Bookkeeping and regular bookkeeping, typing, comptometer. Write BOX 65, c/o Telegraph

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE

Wanted: Middle-aged Man for work on farm by month; must be good milker; no phone calls; 3/4 mi. E. of Hintz Garage, R. F. D. 3, Dixon. Herman Drewes.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Wanted: Girl, age 18-35, to do housework and care for 3 school age children while parents work. can go home nights and week-ends. Call at 401 Hennepin Ave.

HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE

Wanted At Once! Good, CAPABLE DISHWASHER. See MRS. REDMOND HOTEL NACHUSA DINING ROOM. APPLY IN PERSON

FOOD

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Try a Castleburger — deliciously fresh, piping hot—only 5c at Prince Castle, 216 W. River

Let Lawton Bros. Supply Your DAIRY NEEDS with superior quality products. Milk, Cream, Butter, Cottage Cheese, Goats-milk, Eggs. Call F4 or ask your grocer. LAWTON BROS. DAIRY

LOST & FOUND

LOST—LADY'S GLOVE
Black kid with quilted cuff. Finder please, return same to Telegraph office or Call X730

LOST: RED COIN PURSE
Sat. Afternoon in local store; purse has zipper fastening; contained \$6.00 or more. Please return same to Telegraph office

LOST: Bell and Howell Filmo Camera & Projector; serial Nos. 288748 and 276356. For information regarding return of same, Write BOX 67, c/o Telegraph. Reward.

Legal Publication

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, May 5, 1941, is the claim date in the estate of May E. Lord, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.
Louise Lord Vaughan
Glen F. Cox, Executors.

Warner and Warner, Attorneys.
March 5-15-19, 1941

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

Notice is hereby given to all persons that May 5th, 1941, is the claim date in the estate of Minnie M. Shank, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.
Kenneth S. Dysart, Administrator
Warner & Warner, Attorneys.
March 19-26-April 2, 1941

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, March 19—(The Special News Service)—St. Louis may furnish a haven for Joe Louis vs. Tony Musto, a refugee from Cleveland. . . . Connie Mack figures this year's training trip will cost the A's 30 grand, and he can't help but remember that once he trained the team in Philly and came up with a \$5,000 profit. . . . Little Patty Berg, on a lecture-exhibition tour of the southwest, is getting rave press notices. Don Elser, with a fine record at St. Benedict's college last year, is angling for an eastern head coaching job for 1942.

White Hope, Mebbe
Jock Sutherland having proved the mines are full of high class football players, they are going to see what the mines can do about producing fighters. . . . The American Mining Congress plans a series of bouts as a feature of its forthcoming exposition at Cincinnati. . . . Gene Tunney says the man who beats Joe Louis will come out of the army. But maybe he'll come out of the mines.

Odditorium
In San Francisco last week, a boxer was permitted to fight twice on the same card. He scored a three-round kayo, then came back to be polished off in two. . . . Ted Williams freely admits he owns neither a necktie nor a hat. . . . How about giving Baron Boots Poffenberger credit for something of a record. In the Southern Association last year, he ranked first in wins with 26 against nine losses, but 34th in earned runs. . . . Tom Ananicz, a southpaw with Kansas City, is studying for the priesthood. . . .

Today's Guest Star
Art Coh, Oakland Tribune: "The sweethearts of Sigma Chi used to have all the football heroes, but times have changed. . . . Do you know of any other Greek frat that could have matched a 1940 Phi Delta Theta backfield of Tom Harmon; Don Scott, Ohio State; George Franck, Minnesota, and Norm Standlee, Stanford?"

Tattle Tales
Wisconsin legislature may pass a bill permitting 15-round championship fights. . . . Tom Meany has a nifty in this week's S. E. P. on Phil Rizzuto. Says all Phil has to do to become "rookie No. 1" is to put the Yanks back together again, something old King Ruppert's money, men and brewery horses couldn't do last year.

The value of paper dishes made in U. S. factories exceeds \$20,000,000 annually, the Census reports.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Hm-mm, cork-tipped—a humanitarian!"

By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

They'll Do It Every Time

PAW PAW

Richard Meade
Reporter

Silver Tea Party

The ladies of the Baptist church held a Silver Tea party on Friday afternoon. A very good number were on hand to enjoy the event. A very special program was presented for the occasion and the group spent a most pleasant afternoon. Hostesses for the party were: Mrs. Philip Crouch, Mrs. Edna Mahan, Mrs. Leslie Elliott, Mrs. Zeph Searcy, Mrs. B. H. Kroh, and Mrs. Emma Stroyan. The lovely party was held in the church recreation rooms.

Mrs. John Mortimer started off the stellar program with a vocal solo entitled, "A Prayer". Mrs. Raymond Stroyan then presented the reading, "Tillie and The Twins". A vocal and guitar solo of the well known Irish song, "My Wild Irish Rose", was rendered by Mrs. Lester Erlenbach. "What Have We Done Today", a most interesting reading, was given by Mrs. Olive Shaftey. Mrs. Raymond Stroyan and Miss Helen Firkins then sang that popular song, "Winter Wonderland". Miss Jessamine Edwards then favored the group with a beautiful piano solo, "Robbin's Return". Mrs. John Mortimer and Mrs. Lester Erlenbach rendered a very beautiful duet, "The Church In The Wilderness". To close the most excellent program of the new year, the entire group sang, "Brighten The Corner".

Mrs. Herman Meyer and Mrs. Edna Mahan held the pouring at the prettily appointed tables.

James Fightmaster Passes

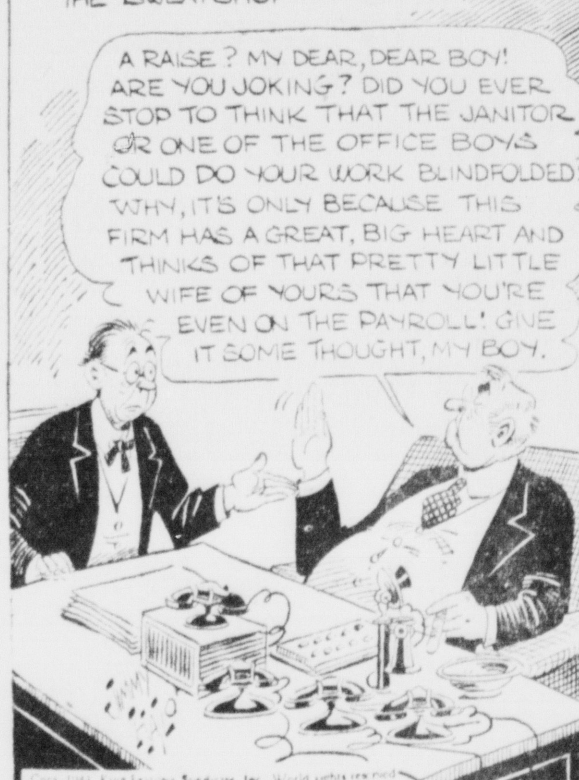
James Fightmaster passed away at his home in Paw Paw on Monday morning. Mr. Fightmaster had been in ill health for the past year. At this writing no definite date has been set for the funeral services. Further details will be printed in a latter issue.

Mr. Fightmaster was about 70 years old, and has been a life long resident of Paw Paw community.

Willing Workers Today

The Willing Workers Class of the Paw Paw Baptist church met in a regular meeting this afternoon. The class met as a guest of Mrs. John Mortimer and a very good number were in attendance. The meeting was called to order at 1:30 p. m. and after the regular business matters had been attended, the group enjoyed a pleasant social time. The hostesses for the event were, Mrs. Irvin Terry and Mrs. Herman Meyer. The meeting was held in honor of Mrs. Meyer and the class presented her with

SEEMS LIKE YOU'RE NEVER WORTH YOUR SALT AROUND THE SWEATSHOP



UNTIL YOU TRY TO GET A FEW DAYS OFF



a lovely gift. At the close of the meeting dainty refreshments were served.

Speaker At High School

Red Southern, publicity agent for Purdue University and who also handles some of the publicity for the Chicago Cubs, spoke before the Paw Paw High school students on Friday afternoon. Southern was a former star athlete at Cornell and at one time played shortstop for the Boston Braves in the National league. Southern gave a very interesting and at times, humorous talk, about his experiences and the up to minute dope on today's world sport.

Womans Club Meeting

The local Womans Club organization has made arrangements to bring to Paw Paw a most interesting speaker on March 21. The well known naturalist, Dr. Donald Ries, from the state park at Starved Rock, will speak before the club on that date. The entire public is invited to attend and all are urged to be present, for this promises to be a real highlight in the local Womans Club organization for the year. The meeting will take place at the Methodist church and arrange to be on hand early. Remember the date, Friday, March 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Leone Grundenman and friends of Indianapolis, Ind. were week end guests at the Fred Grundenman home.

Charles Gibbs and Harvey Baker were in Plano on Thursday afternoon transacting business.

Elzie Urey started work on Monday in the Montgomery Ward store in DeKalb, as floor furniture salesman.

Fred Goble and son, Theodore, spent Saturday afternoon and were supper guests at the Mrs. Susan Goble home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shaddick and daughter Joyce, were Sunday afternoon callers at the John Radtke home in Van Orin.

Earl Tyreman is up and around again after his seige with the scarlet fever.

Roy Woods and son Arthur were in Amboy transacting business Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John French and baby, of Bloomington, spent the

week end at the Mrs. Anna Warren home.

Miss Emma King and Ellman Crouch of Rochelle, were Sunday visitors at the Philip Crouch home.

The following attended the Epworth League Institute at Malta on Friday evening and Saturday. The Rev. James H. Hagerly, and the Misses, Marjorie Rosenkrans, Mary Wise, Betty Barton, and Margaret Cooke.

William Ramey and Irv Moorehead have returned from their visit with relatives in Covington, Ky.

Mrs. Francis Taber and Mrs. Ivan Florschuetz, entertained a large number of friends at a skating party held in the local rink on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Powers, and Marjorie and Jimmy Hopkins, called on Jim Hopkins at the Hines hospital in Maywood on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Niebergall of Chicago spent the week end at the Philip Niebergall home.

Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans visited the fore part of the week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Meloy, at Oak Park.

Mrs. Harold Miller spent a few days this week as a guest of Mrs. H. R. Town.

Miss Irene Marshall spent the week end in Sycamore visiting friends and relatives.

Arthur Woods, who is employed at the Turner Brass Works in Sycamore, has had to lay off from his work for a time because of a severe cold.

Arthur Shaddick, Robert Eich, and Frank and James Barber, were

Saturday evening callers at the Lewis Shaddick home.

Irvin Urich was in Iowa on Friday and Saturday transacting business.

On Sunday afternoon the following were guests at the Frank Wheeler and I. H. Breese homes: Mrs. Grace John of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hossett and Maude Hamel, all of LaSalle.

Mrs. Mabel Schreck, Mrs. Bayle Harper and Miss Agnes Truckenbrod were Mendota callers on Saturday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willard home were: Mr. and Mrs. William Grove of Batavia, Owen Cornell of Amboy and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Willard of Mendota.

Raymond Prentice and Maurice Krueger have left for Camp Forrest, Tenn. where they will train for army service.

Mrs. Lewis Shaddick was a din-

BEWARE OF

WORMS

Inside you or your child

Do you know that roundworms can cause great distress? And they are so easy to "catch" that thousands of grown-ups and children have these bowel worms without even recognizing the symptoms.

So watch out for these signs: Fidgeting, itchy nose and seat, uneasy stomach, restless sleep. If you even suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermifuge to drive them out before they can "get set" and cause trouble. Jayne's is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions, for over a century. It expels stubborn worms, yet acts very gently. When no worms are there, it works just as a mild laxative. Play safe! Ask for Jayne's Vermifuge! At all drug stores.

EGG HUNT

When you count the eggs in OUR STORE WINDOW TONIGHT be sure and stop for one of these—

RED HOT SPECIALS

Giant Frosted Malted Milk 10c
—CHOICE OF—
Cold Meat or Cheese Sandwich with 8-c. Milk Shake 10c
Hot Chocolate with Sandwich 10c
Hot Coffee with Sandwich 10c
A Barrel of Ice Cream 5c
FRESH BUTTERMILK - GIANT CONES - HOT CHILI - BAR-B-QUE

We'll Be Waiting for You Till "11" o'Clock

DRUG **Rexall** STORE
107 N. Galena Phone 123
M. B. HENWOOD, R. Ph.



Let it
B-L-O-W!

Keep warm with

MILWAUKEE SOLVAY COKE
all winter

We Recommend That You Heat Your Home with Milwaukee Solvay Coke—

Because It Is Clean Fuel
It Is Economical
It Is Healthful

Free from Soot - Smoke and furnishes the Most Heat at Less Cost.

TRY A TON AT ONCE

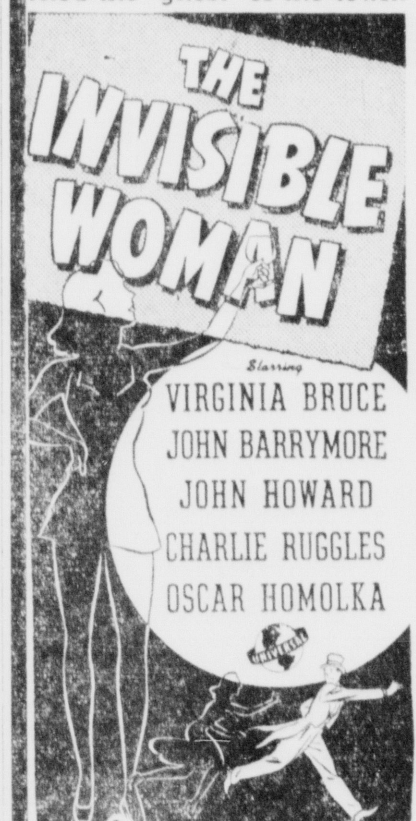
Install a Milwaukee Solvay Heat Regulator. It will save you many steps, time and useless work.

Very Low in Cost :-: High Efficiency

WILBUR Lumber Company

LEE DIXON
TODAY - THURS. 7:15-8:30
LAST TIMES TODAY 7:15-9

YOU'LL BE SEEING HER!
She's the "ghost" of the town!



PLUS

BLOOD MONEY

Dick and Andy track down the one who killed "Doc" Robin!



Extra: News - Cartoon

ADULTS 30c, Tax Incl.
CHILDREN 10c

LEE DIXON
TODAY - THURS. 7:15-8:30
LAST TIMES TODAY 7:15-9

YOU'LL BE SEEING HER!
She's the "ghost" of the town!



Extra: Donald Duck
MARCH OF TIME
"AUSTRALIA AT WAR"

Matinee 30c, Tax Incl., Nite 35c Tax Incl. Child 10c

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Matinee: Thursday

THE "DEAD END" KIDS
and
THE LITTLE TOUGH GUYS

— in —
'GIVE US WINGS'

— PLUS —
Weaver Bros. and Elvry

— in —
'ARKANSAS JUDGE'

Starting Sunday

Orin Tucker & Orch.
With Bonnie Baker

— in —
'You're the One'

EVERYBODY'S
GOING . . .



. . . To Dixon's Auto
Dealers' Great

1941 AUTO SHOW!

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
SUNDAY

MARCH 21-22-23

DIXON ARMORY

Friday 9 P. M.
Saturday 9 P. M.
Sunday 4 P. M.

— FEATURING —

WLS BARN DANCE ENTERTAINERS

DON'T FAIL TO SEE
THESE RADIO STARS!

- THE PRAIRIE SWEET-HEARTS
- GEORGIE GOEBEL
- UNCLE TOM CORWINE

Don't Miss The First
Program Friday Eve!

YOU CAN INSPECT
ALL THESE THRILLING
NEW 1941 MODELS!

AFTERNOONS: 2 to 5 P. M.
EVENINGS: 7 to 11 P. M.
On Each of These Three Days!

DODGE PLYMOUTH
BUICK FORD
WILLYS DESOTO
PONTIAC NASH
PACKARD STUDEBAKER
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

3 BIG FLOOR SHOWS
By RADIO STARS

Follow the crowds to this sensational show . . . headlined with entertainment by Radio's famed funsters . . . a grand sight of modern beauty in the smart new sleek 1941 models. This is the show with never a dull moment . . . with thrilling enjoyment for the entire family . . . make up your mind now that you are going to see it, for everybody's goin' to the Auto Show . . . It's the greatest and fullest entertainment that will ever be offered this year for only a dime.

- Radio's Famous Funsters!
- All the New 1941 Models!
- Valuable Gifts!

ADMISSION
10c

All Children 12 or Under
Accompanied by Parents
Admitted FREE!

The Show Is Sponsored by
the Following Local Dealers

NEWMAN BROS.
DODGE and PLYMOUTH
HEMMINGER GARAGE
NASH and PACKARD
GEO. NETTZ
FORD - MERCURY - LINCOLN
WATTS GARAGE
STUDEBAKER
WILLIAMS GARAGE
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
FRANK PERRY GARAGE
WILLYS
WELTY MOTOR SALES
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OSCAR JOHNSON
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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER TRUCKS